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From: "P.G. Sittenfeld" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: March 16, 2018 at 2:41:20 PM EDT

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Subject: Final Final Letter

March 16, 2018

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Subject: Re: REVISED LETTER

Greg. Are you getting texts? Everyone has approved on text chain. Are you good?

On Mar 16, 2018, at 2:23 PM, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

Agreed

Sent from my iPhone

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Subject: Re: Women Helping Women annual breakfast Oct. 25 - please reply
Date: October 9, 2018 at 11:37:44 AM EDT
To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

duh, of course!
excited for this weekend!

On Tue, Oct 9, 2018 at 11:37 AM Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

We'll already be in Mexico or I would.

On Oct 9, 2018, at 9:00 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Hey Chris and Jon,

Women Helping Women, where I am a board member, is organizing its **2nd Annual Fall Breakfast**. I would love for you to join me as my guest on **October 25th from 7:30-9:00am at the Westin**. I know you're already a big supporter of their work. Here is the invitation with further details: <http://evite.me/nP1fMJZWv4>

The Breakfast will feature keynote speakers from both the civic and corporate sectors and will highlight the incredible outcomes of WHW's new on-scene domestic violence enhancement response team (DVERT) with the Cincinnati

Police Department. WHW will also announce a new innovative program launch—WorkStrong.

It's free and it's a great opportunity to network, collaborate and show support! I look forward to hearing from you.

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Date: August 8, 2018 at 9:59:12 AM EDT
To: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

I think Cranley covers his trail, so there won't be any evidence of him giving orders to the administration that is contrary to policy from Council.....but that's what's happening.

He is telling Patrick and others what to do, including changing policy determined by Council....and they are doing it.

On Aug 8, 2018, at 9:57 AM, Tamaya Dennard
<tamayadennard@gmail.com> wrote:

Both

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On Aug 8, 2018, at 9:48 AM, Chris Seelbach
<csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

In this in regards to the Liberty Street pause? Or people experiencing homelessness?

On Aug 8, 2018, at 9:47 AM, Tamaya
Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>
wrote:

What do you think?

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 29, 2018 12:31 PM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Re: Motion

sweet - I'm good; thanks for covering these bases.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:22 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Understood. Patrick's was part of the discussion, and has a good vision for how to get everyone together and to a set of options.

I also just called Kevin to be sure he was fully updated. Sam is, and so is Josh. Also let the downtown residents know, and Bison from the camp.

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:21 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

Yeah, should be fine to sign tomorrow. Will probably touch base w/ Kevin and Patrick between now and then.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:17 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
For sure. Kevin is key.

You good to sign?

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:16 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

that makes sense.

since there's a huge amount of existing infrastructure, just ensuring they're closely involved - I think I recall having a conversation w/ Kevin about this exact topic.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:14 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Kevin would be part of it, and no – we don't have a group with all the right folks working on the question of what to do with folks who can't or won't go into a shelter.

And we need a solution as quickly as possible.

Does that help?

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:11 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: FW: Motion

One question: doesn't what you're asking for - and more - already exist as Strategies to End Homelessness? Have you had a deep-dive conversation with Kevin?

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:09 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Hey man -

Wanted to be sure you're okay with this. We're hoping to get everyone to sign onto it tomorrow.

Thanks, PG.

Greg

From: Tyra Dawson <Tyra.Dawson@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Date: Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 1:58 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Cc: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Subject: Motion

Tyra Dawson

Director of Community Affairs

for the office of Councilmember Greg Landsman

City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street, Suite 346B

Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 352-5232

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 26, 2018 10:32 AM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: would you be okay co-signing this email to John?

Dear Mayor Cranley,

We've certainly all been preoccupied with working hard on the City Budget. With that getting finalized this week, can you please provide an update to the Council on the proposed process and timetable for selecting a permanent City Manager.

Have we retained a search firm yet? When do you expect a firm to be chosen by? What is your goal for the date by which the chosen firm will advance finalist candidates for CM to you and to the Council for our consideration?

Sincerely,
Councilmember P.G. Sittenfeld & Councilmember Greg Landsman

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 20, 2018 6:57 PM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Fwd: announcement tomorrow
Attachments: Human Services & Neighborhoods Budget Motion.pdf

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: Wed, Jun 20, 2018 at 4:05 PM
Subject: announcement tomorrow

Please find attached a piece of legislation from Councilmember Mann, which if successful, will create a permanent, dedicated stream of revenue in the City Budget for Human Services, as well as for our community councils and the CDC Association of Cincinnati. The Motion is attached.

We are planning to formally announce this at a press conference tomorrow at 11:00AM at the Center For Addiction Treatment (834 Ezzard Charles), in the Spaulding Recovering and Family Care building (just next door to the inpatient building).

All are obviously welcome.

A couple things to note:

- 1) To create this important new, dedicated funding stream, we will obviously first need 6 Members of Council to agree to place it on the ballot for the voters of Cincinnati to vote on in November, and second to help ensure that the outcome at the ballot is a positive one. Working together, will be successful.
- 2) The proposed allocations of the new funding do not represent a ceiling for funding that can go to Human Services and Neighborhoods; the expectation is that there can and will be supplemental revenue from the General Fund. What it does do however is establish and enshrine in the Charter a guaranteed floor and ensure that these funds are not pitted against other needs, as happens each budget cycle.

Thanks,
P.G. Sittenfeld & David Mann

City of Cincinnati

Council



Melissa Autry, CMC
Clerk of Council

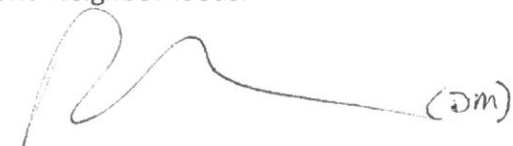
Office of the Clerk

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Phone (513) 352-3246
Fax (513) 352-2578

MOTION

WE MOVE that the Law Department draft an ordinance for a Charter Amendment to be placed on the November 2018 ballot providing the citizens of Cincinnati an opportunity to vote on a 2.0% increase to the Admissions Tax, with the proceeds to be used exclusively to support funding for United Way administered Human Services and Neighborhoods.


Councilmember PG Sittenfeld


Councilmember David Mann

BACKGROUND

Cincinnati's current Admissions Tax of 3.0% is far below that of some of our peer Ohio cities (Cleveland, for example, is at 8.0%; Youngstown is at 5.5%; and Monroe – in neighboring Butler County – is at 5.0%). Moreover, a significant portion of this revenue stream will come from residents outside the city of Cincinnati, including Kentucky, Indiana, and many Southwest Ohio suburbs, who while seeking entertainment inside the city of Cincinnati rely on and utilize our roads, our public services, and our safety forces. Most not-for-profits are and will remain exempt (including Universities and non-profit theaters). Finally, consideration may be given in the drafting of the ordinance to having the Admissions Tax apply only to tickets above a certain cost threshold or to venues above a certain size threshold.

Proposed breakdown of projected \$3.6 million in new revenue:

United Way Administered Human Services: \$3,000,000

Neighborhood Community Councils NSP Support: \$400,000

CDC Association of Cincinnati: \$200,000

From: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 29, 2018 3:12 AM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Re: Holding up okay?

Thank you!

Sent from my iPhone

> On May 29, 2018, at 2:21 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

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> Of course. Be sure to sleep, even if you have to bow out of something at night or in the morning.

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>> On May 28, 2018, at 6:17 PM, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com> wrote:

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>> Yesterday I struggled BAD. But I'm better. Thank you for checking on me!

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>>> On May 28, 2018, at 10:08 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 6, 2018 10:08 AM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Fwd: embargoed remarks until 10:30am
Attachments: Sittenfeld Remarks 4.16.18.pdf

Greg -- I know you have been as thoughtful about all of this as anyone. I just wanted to share my remarks with you, so that you know where I'm coming from. Talk soon. - P.G.

We are here to share some big news, and a big breakthrough, which I will get to in just a moment. I want to first acknowledge everyone who's here, some of whom will share remarks shortly. We're joined today by:

- Cincinnati City Council Member David Mann
- Former State Senator and current African-American Chamber of Commerce President Eric Kearney
- Former Mayor of the City of Cincinnati Mark Mallory
- Cincinnati Federation of Teachers President Julie Sellers
- Cincinnati AFL-CIO President Pete McLinden
- Greater Cincinnati Building Trades President Fred Lampe
- Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 392 Business Agent Bill Froehle
- IBEW Local 212 President Rick Fischer
- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce President Alfonso Cornejo
- Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber President Jill Meyer
- West End Community Council President Keith Blake

We come together at a moment when Cincinnati is on the move, creating vitality in the urban core, and spreading that vitality to other parts of our city. Behind this Renaissance is an attitude - an attitude that says: We don't pass on opportunity; we seize opportunity! It's an attitude that says, "We didn't get Amazon - okay, then let's make our pool of talent deeper, let's make our vibrancy brighter, let's make our narrative stronger." We're capable of that. We're capable of coming together to do big things.

At a personal level, I am a Cincinnati guy... I cheer for my hometown.... I care about our neighborhoods.... I've devoted my life to the betterment of our city... And this is the community where my wife and I will be raising our family. The point being, I don't make big decisions lightly and I don't make big decisions without an enormous amount of listening and doing my homework.

When you serve in elected office, the question we should be asking ourselves is, "How can we do the most good for the most people?" No doubt, governing can be messy, and it's usually the case that there's no such thing as the perfect legislation or the perfect deal or the perfect outcome.

We are forced to make choices. Sometimes those choices are binary, and often they're difficult.

I and the people standing here today have worked very hard to help craft a deal that we believe brings real value and real benefit to the city we love and to the people we represent.

In the agreement that Councilmember Mann and I have shaped with FC Cincinnati, along with many other partners, those community benefits and that added value will include the following:

1. \$25,000,000+ in new money over the life of this agreement will go to Cincinnati Public Schools. This was a non-negotiable and a game-changer for me, and I'm proud that I've gotten a commitment - which will also be legally binding - that FC is going to pay its full, fair share of taxes.

This is a big win for kids and for teachers and for our schools.

2. \$32,000,000 in new money will be spent with minority businesses.

This is a big win for making sure that we're building an inclusive local economy, especially for the 45% of our community which is African-American.

3. \$22,000,000 in new money will be spent with women-owned businesses.

This is a big win for making sure that we're building an inclusive local economy for the half of our community who are women.

4. \$16,000,000+ will be added to workers' wages because, by being in Ohio, this project will pay Prevailing Wage (not to mention 1,870 local jobs during construction).

I mentioned our Brothers and Sisters in the Building and Construction Trades are here with us today, and this part of the plan is a big win for workers.

5. \$15,000,000 in new quality, affordable housing will be brought on line, led by a private developer in partnership with the City, and where the community will be empowered around things like scale, design, and aesthetic of that affordable housing.

This commitment reflects our understanding about urgent housing needs in the community, and our sincere desire to do right by the people who currently call the West End home. While it's true that no homes are being demolished and no one is being displaced as a result of construction, that alone is not enough. Councilmember Dennard has already been amplifying the conversation around the issue of indirect displacement and evictions, and we are going to be working on more tools and legislation to further safeguard both homeowners and renters.

6. \$100,000 annually in new money directly from FC Cincinnati will go to various West End organizations, such as Little Senators Youth Sports; the creation of a West End Athletic Association; a MORTAR West End entrepreneurs program; and the Q Kidz dance group, among others. This annual \$100,000 commitment will be part of the CBA, and we also plan to make it a binding part of the Development Agreement for this deal.

This is a win for everything from youth recreation to minority entrepreneurship to after-school programming.

In addition to all of the significant investment I just outlined, yes, there will still be a Community Benefits Agreement, covering everything from light to noise to litter to traffic to safety. This agreement will codify what it means to be a good neighbor, and because of its importance, we're not going to rush it. City Council will be the official convenor in the weeks and months ahead to get the details right for how the neighborhood and this development can move forward in a way that is truly synergistic. Furthermore, an official Community Advisory Council for this stadium development will be established to walk with FC Cincinnati and with the City through each step of this process.

Some of you might have noticed that I haven't said much about soccer yet. Yes, I am a fan, and yes, I look forward to being at the opener tomorrow, and yes, I think FC Cincinnati has been a lightning bolt of positive energy for our city. But frankly, I believe our announcement today is bigger than soccer. It's about leveraging this opportunity to touch people's lives in meaningful, positive ways.

I will be the first to acknowledge that the West End deserves better than the history it's lived through. While I wasn't even alive yet for much of that history, and while I certainly wasn't on Council, I promise I take it very seriously.

We have an opportunity to do better - and we will do better.

Today is about working to bring resolution to one big decision. But the broader process of doing right by the West End is far from over; indeed it's one that is just beginning. And it's not a process that any of us are going to step away from. There must be and there will be accountability every step of the way.

I'd be remiss if I didn't say that as we move forward, I hope our city - both its leaders and its people - will feel the same sense of urgency about poverty and education and wages, as we have about this stadium.

I've been in public service long enough to know that some will second guess the path we're going down. That's okay. It comes with the territory. I've had some hard conversations with people whom I respect greatly, who I know care deeply about the city, and who disagree with where I've landed on this issue. Some of those people are my own colleagues. And some are my friends.

But I don't want us to indulge in untrue characterizations. Senator Eric Kearney doesn't want to hurt minority businesses in the West End - he wakes up every day thinking about how we can help them.

Mayor Mark Mallory doesn't want to see residents displaced - his own family has called this neighborhood home for generations.

President Julie Sellers doesn't want students lives to be disrupted - she and her fellow teachers have devoted their careers to lifting children up.

What's important to me is being clear about the facts, and being clear about the reality of the decision we face. What will happen if instead of seizing this opportunity, we let it pass us by and go across the river to Kentucky?

Rather than Cincinnati Public School children and teachers getting \$25,000,000 - they will get zero. And even more, we risk undermining future school levy campaigns by sending taxpayers the signal that it was okay to pass on a new revenue stream of tens of millions of dollars.

Rather than minority and women-owned businesses getting more than \$50,000,000 - less of that will go to local MBE's and WBE's.

Rather than workers earning Prevailing Wage, they will be denied that fair compensation, and will take home \$16,000,000 less, which is less money to provide for their families and to cycle back through our local economy.

Rather than introducing \$15,000,000 in new quality affordable housing, of course we'll still try to pursue that outcome, but we'll be starting from scratch, rather than having a deal ready to go.

Rather than \$100,000 from FC going every year directly into awesome West End organizations - that money will go elsewhere.

I am glad that we've forged a plan for FC Cincinnati to call Cincinnati home, and following today's announcement, I believe that they will soon be doing so as a Major League Soccer team. But today, I'm even more proud of the good we can do for children and families and workers and minority businesses and those who are underserved.

We are a "can-do" city. Let me say again: We don't pass on opportunity; we seize it.

It's time we turn the corner, away from an era of "heads I win, tails you lose", and instead embrace a future where we win together.

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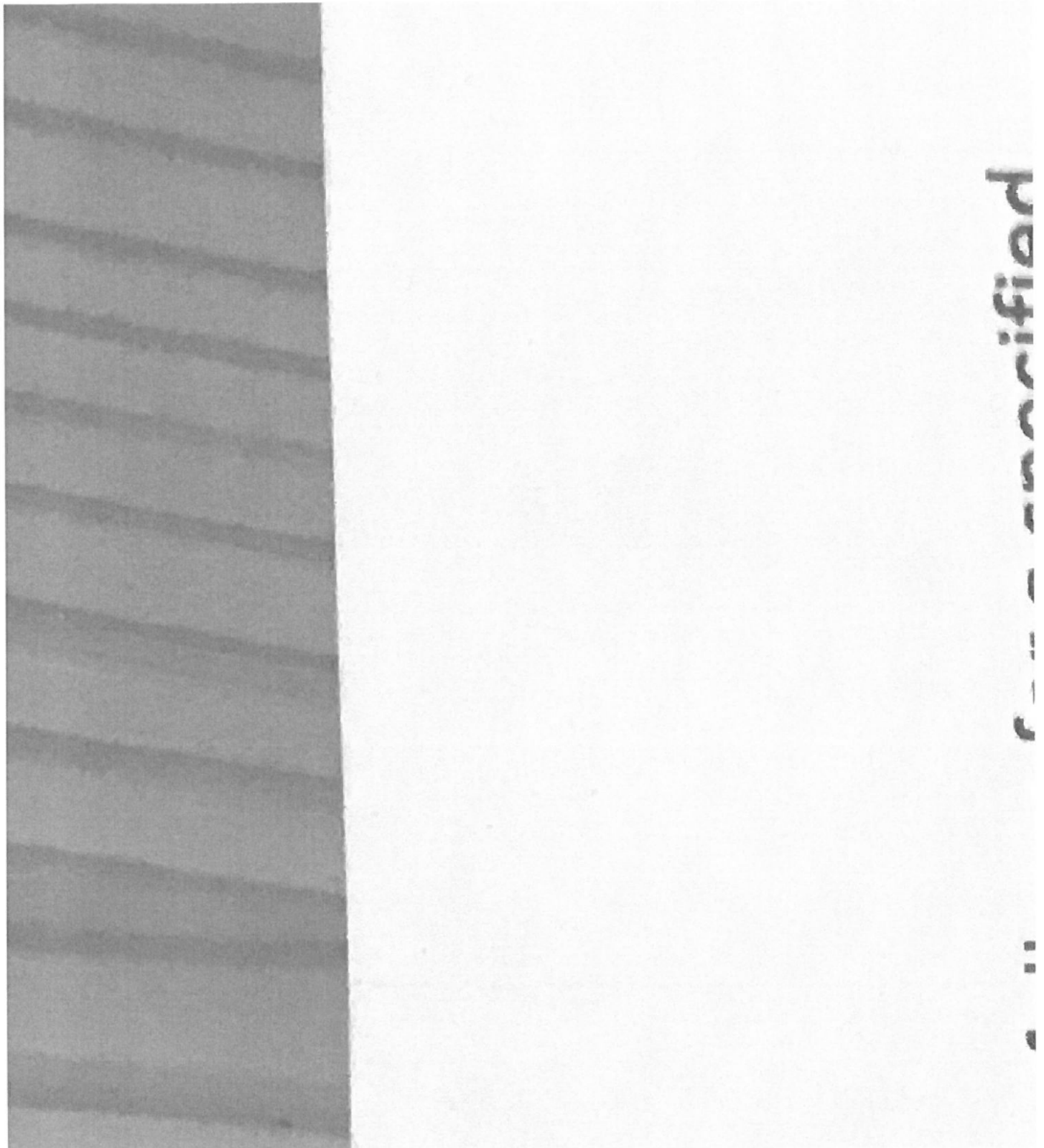
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MOTION

WE MOVE that the City Administration prepare an RFQ/RFP in order to find a partner who can conduct a disparity study comparable in depth and scope to a Crosson Study; to analyze the policies and practices of the City of Cincinnati's internal operations and external delivery of services through a lens of equity and seeking to eliminate institutional racism.

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Sent: Sunday, January 7, 2018 7:13 AM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Re: Here you go...
Attachments: Dennard Policy Ideas for 2018.docx

Great list. Mine is attached.

On Sat, Jan 6, 2018 at 1:12 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
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- + Weighted tax abatements within certain neighborhood to encouragement new housing
- + Rent abatements

Equal Pay

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Affordable Housing

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- + City-wide Bus Stop art exhibit

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- + Change the way the city currently calculates its inclusion numbers.

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- + CPS/City of Cincinnati Youth Civics program
- + Government Accessibility
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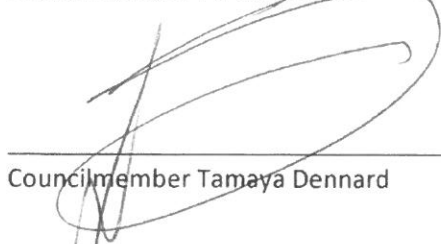
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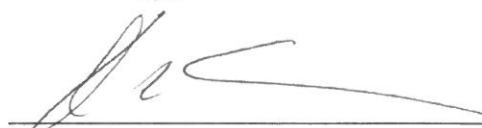
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BACKGROUND

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Today is about working to bring resolution to one big decision. But the broader process of doing right by the West End is far from over; indeed it's one that is just beginning. And it's not a process that any of us are going to step away from. There must be and there will be accountability every step of the way.

I'd be remiss if I didn't say that as we move forward, I hope our city - both its leaders and its people - will feel the same sense of urgency about poverty and education and wages, as we have about this stadium.

I've been in public service long enough to know that some will second guess the path we're going down. That's okay. It comes with the territory. I've had some hard conversations with people whom I respect greatly, who I know care deeply about the city, and who disagree with where I've landed on this issue. Some of those people are my own colleagues. And some are my friends.

But I don't want us to indulge in untrue characterizations. Senator Eric Kearney doesn't want to hurt minority businesses in the West End - he wakes up every day thinking about how we can help them.

Mayor Mark Mallory doesn't want to see residents displaced - his own family has called this neighborhood home for generations.

President Julie Sellers doesn't want students lives to be disrupted - she and her fellow teachers have devoted their careers to lifting children up.

What's important to me is being clear about the facts, and being clear about the reality of the decision we face. What will happen if instead of seizing this opportunity, we let it pass us by and go across the river to Kentucky?

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Rather than workers earning Prevailing Wage, they will be denied that fair compensation, and will take home \$16,000,000 less, which is less money to provide for their families and to cycle back through our local economy.

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Rather than \$100,000 from FC going every year directly into awesome West End organizations - that money will go elsewhere.

I am glad that we've forged a plan for FC Cincinnati to call Cincinnati home, and following today's announcement, I believe that they will soon be doing so as a Major League Soccer team. But today, I'm even more proud of the good we can do for children and families and workers and minority businesses and those who are underserved.

We are a "can-do" city. Let me say again: We don't pass on opportunity; we seize it.

It's time we turn the corner, away from an era of "heads I win, tails you lose", and instead embrace a future where we win together.

Thank you very much.

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Date: Mon, Aug 20, 2018 at 4:04 PM

Subject: I am currently traveling Re: Behind the Story: 'Death on Foot' investigates rising pedestrian deaths

To: <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

I am currently on a family trip, and will not be regularly checking email.

If you are reaching out regarding a City issue, please feel free to email pg.sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov and one of my City Hall team members will get back to you. Or I can reply next week upon my return.

Thanks - and enjoy what's left of the summer!

- P.G.

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jun 26, 2018 at 10:39 AM

Subject: Re: would you be okay co-signing this email to John?

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Why don't we just ask him tomorrow?

Sent from my iPhone

> On Jun 26, 2018, at 10:32 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

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> Dear Mayor Cranley,

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Subject: You coming?

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Date: Thu, Mar 8, 2018 at 3:11 PM

Subject:

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These may also be a good provision to add to whatever revised Responsible Bidder and Local Hire laws that end up staying in place.

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Date: Mon, Feb 19, 2018 at 4:31 PM

Subject:

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

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Subject: draft

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Date: Fri, Mar 16, 2018 at 11:53 AM

Subject: Draft letter for Council Majority to release

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

All -- Below is an aggregation of people's thoughts and suggestions, put into the format of a letter. We can discuss on the call at 1:30pm today. If everyone reaches a comfort level with it, then I believe 1) we should release it this afternoon (rather than allow for a vacuum to continue) and 2) it should be emailed out to the media from one of our aides - anyone want to volunteer for that?

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I will be the first to acknowledge that the West End deserves better than the history it's lived through. While I wasn't even alive yet for much of that history, and while I certainly wasn't on Council, I promise I take it very seriously.

We have an opportunity to do better - and we will do better.

Today is about working to bring resolution to one big decision. But the broader process of doing right by the West End is far from over; indeed it's one that is just beginning. And it's not a process that any of us are going to step away from. There must be and there will be accountability every step of the way.

I'd be remiss if I didn't say that as we move forward, I hope our city - both its leaders and its people - will feel the same sense of urgency about poverty and education and wages, as we have about this stadium.

I've been in public service long enough to know that some will second guess the path we're going down. That's okay. It comes with the territory. I've had some hard conversations with people whom I respect greatly, who I know care deeply about the city, and who disagree with where I've landed on this issue. Some of those people are my own colleagues. And some are my friends.

But I don't want us to indulge in untrue characterizations. Senator Eric Kearney doesn't want to hurt minority businesses in the West End - he wakes up every day thinking about how we can help them.

Mayor Mark Mallory doesn't want to see residents displaced - his own family has called this neighborhood home for generations.

President Julie Sellers doesn't want students lives to be disrupted - she and her fellow teachers have devoted their careers to lifting children up.

What's important to me is being clear about the facts, and being clear about the reality of the decision we face. What will happen if instead of seizing this opportunity, we let it pass us by and go across the river to Kentucky?

Rather than Cincinnati Public School children and teachers getting \$25,000,000 - they will get zero. And even more, we risk undermining future school levy campaigns by sending taxpayers the signal that it was okay to pass on a new revenue stream of tens of millions of dollars.

Rather than minority and women-owned businesses getting more than \$50,000,000 - less of that will go to local MBE's and WBE's.

Rather than workers earning Prevailing Wage, they will be denied that fair compensation, and will take home \$16,000,000 less, which is less money to provide for their families and to cycle back through our local economy.

Rather than introducing \$15,000,000 in new quality affordable housing, of course we'll still try to pursue that outcome, but we'll be starting from scratch, rather than having a deal ready to go.

Rather than \$100,000 from FC going every year directly into awesome West End organizations - that money will go elsewhere.

I am glad that we've forged a plan for FC Cincinnati to call Cincinnati home, and following today's announcement, I believe that they will soon be doing so as a Major League Soccer team. But today, I'm even more proud of the good we can do for children and families and workers and minority businesses and those who are underserved.

We are a "can-do" city. Let me say again: We don't pass on opportunity; we seize it.

It's time we turn the corner, away from an era of "heads I win, tails you lose", and instead embrace a future where we win together.

Thank you very much.

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Fri, Mar 16, 2018 at 2:41 PM

Subject: Final Final Letter

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

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Date: Wed, Jun 20, 2018 at 1:49 PM

Subject: Fwd:

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

MOTION:

WE MOVE, that the Law Department draft an ordinance for a Charter Amendment to be placed on the November 2018 ballot providing the citizens of Cincinnati an opportunity to vote on a 2.0% increase to the Admissions Tax, with the proceeds to be used exclusively to support funding for United Way administered Human Services and Neighborhoods.

Background:

Cincinnati's current Admissions Tax of 3% is far below that of some of our peer Ohio cities (Cleveland, for example, is at 8.0%; Youngstown is at 5.5%; and Monroe – in neighboring Butler County – is at 5.0%). Moreover, a significant portion of this revenue stream will come from residents outside the city of Cincinnati, including Kentucky, Indiana, and many Southwest Ohio suburbs, who while seeking entertainment inside the city of Cincinnati rely on and utilize our roads, our public services, and our safety forces. Most not-for-profits are and will remain exempt (including Universities and non-profit theaters). Finally, consideration may be given in the drafting of the ordinance to having the Admissions Tax apply only to tickets above a certain cost threshold or to venues above a certain size threshold.

Proposed breakdown of projected \$3.6 million in new revenue:

United Way Administered Human Services: \$3,000,000

Neighborhood Community Councils NSP support: \$400,000

CDC Association of Cincinnati: \$200,000

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Fri, Apr 6, 2018 at 11:39 AM
Subject: Fwd: Eric Avner tagged you on Facebook
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Sent from my iPhone

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Date: April 6, 2018 at 11:36:02 AM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Eric Avner tagged you on Facebook
Reply-To: noreply <noreply@facebookmail.com>



Facebook

Eric Avner tagged you in a post.



Eric Avner

April 6 at 11:36am

If this actually happens, I sure hope that City Council requires FCC to participate in the VTICA program. That's the expectation that any real estate development getting tax abatements along the streetcar line would contribute a portion of those abatements back into the fund to support the operations of the streetcar. Those who benefit from the streetcar should contribute to the streetcar. A West End stadium site is within very short walking distance from the streetcar stop at Washington Park. I'm sure fans will be encouraged to ride the streetcar so that parking garages all over the basin can be used on game days.

<https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/06/fc-cincinnati-deal-likely-clinches-soccer-stadium-west-end/492629002/>

PG Sittenfeld/P.G. Sittenfeld, David S. Mann/David Mann, Amy Murray/David Miller, Jeff Pastor, Christopher Smitherman, Tamaya Dennard, Greg Landsman, Chris Seelbach/Jon J Harmon, Wendell Young

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Sun, Aug 5, 2018 at 1:14 PM

Subject: Framework

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

See attached. We use this with other communities now, and I tried to get Brendon, others to use it.

In my opinion, we need to create a separate coalition from SORTA (though it would include SORTA). Call it whatever. Pete can staff it, but I do believe we need to hire a full-time organizer (using c3 funding).

The coalition would include labor, employers (not just the chamber but a few CEOs – especially those from the suburbs), the other chambers, mayors and other elected officials, NAACP, BBC, CAA, Urban League, League of Women Voters, Women's City Club, Cincinnati, etc. There would be a core team, but the coalition would be big and always growing.

We then get a few people to support our organizer in collecting signatures from bus riders, supporters, etc. A pledge: I support a transformed transit system for Hamilton County to include a major new investment in buses, bus routes, and critical bus infrastructure like roads and bridges. We get 25,000 signatures by just roaming Government Square with clip boards for a few months.

Additional money raised goes to the coalition team being EVERYWHERE.

Let's chat when you have a few...

Greg

Mobilizing for BIG Change

In November, the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP) secured \$75 million in public funding over five years through a successful campaign that can be leveraged to achieve large-scale community change. The following provides an overview of the formula that could be derived from the work of CPP and used in others communities, as well as a timeline and brief narrative.

Proposed Formula or Process for Change

Phase I (Approx. Six Months)

- Organize an **initial coalition** of funders, providers, and community leaders
- Establish a **compelling vision** for change
- Develop a comprehensive organizing and advocacy **campaign plan**.
- Secure **early buy-in** of key leaders from all sectors to ensure long-term success.

Phase II (Approx. Two Years)

- Execute a **communications and community mobilization** plan: listening sessions with parents, providers, neighborhood leaders, collecting signatures and contact information for a meaningful “pledge” of support, faith-based engagement, etc.
- Bring key partners into a **winning coalition**, including early meeting with business leaders, elected officials and others with significant influence - avoiding a CPP mistake of talking a particular funding source at the outset.
- Secure **systemic policy change** that will lead to transformative results for children and students. The policy change would be community-driven, research-based, and include new, sustainable funding.
- Establish infrastructure and leadership to **ensure change is implemented** with excellence.

CPP Timeline

- 2003: Success By Six established, which began a regional commitment to early childhood.
- 2008: Winning Beginnings campaign raises \$10 million for early learning, new data system.
- 2008: StrivePartnership establishes community-level outcomes, including school readiness.
- 2012: United Way established regional Bold Goals, also including school readiness.
- Late 2012: Work begins on clear, compelling vision for change, “Two Years of Quality Preschool for Every Child”, and initial case for investment is made.
- Early 2013: Initial research and financial projections on CPP established and a more comprehensive plan was in place as community engagement began. The plan was not complete as community input would be collected to ensure plan was right.
- Early 2013: Partnered with Community Church, Crossroads, on a Beans & Rice Campaign & CPP pilot of 25 children. The pilot allowed for awareness building and proof of concept.
- Early 2013: CPP community engagement launched. In the end we did over 500 events and gathered nearly 10,000 signatures with contact information.
- June 2013: CPP press conference with Chamber’s Leadership Cincinnati Class 36 where pledge is announced. Press conference showed CPP was regional priority, gave CPP energy.
- 2014: Denver fact-finding trip with Dayton, which helped teams to further flesh out plans.
- Late 2014: Initial 5,000 pledges collected, mostly at town hall meetings, house parties, community events, parades, etc. AMOS also signs on to help at CPP forum, leveraging a network of some 60 churches and synagogues.
- 2015: A People’s Platform was developed by AMOS as well as voter registration drive. The former underscored the community-driven nature of effort and the latter produced 25,000 new voters were registered. CPP Steering Committee convened, which was a broad coalition that honed plan, and would be critical to passing levy. RAND Review Committee work launched, which was in partnership with business community to better vet plan.
- August 2016: CPS votes on CPP and levy resolutions, after months of negotiations and compromise, plan for Issue 44 finalized and voted on by CPS board. United Way named as trusted entity, which was key to passing Issue 44.
- Fall, 2016: Issue 44 campaign attracts 100+ endorsers, raises millions, engages thousands.
- November, 2016: Issue 44 Passes 62-38%, or largest margin of victory of any school levy.

The Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP) Brief Narrative

In Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP), which was led in part by The StrivePartnership, followed a similar formula. In the end, voters approved CPP along with much needed funding for local public schools by an historic margin in November of 2016.

The StrivePartnership had set community-level goals, including goals for school readiness. For years, thanks in large part to the work of United Way of Greater Cincinnati's Success By 6, Cincinnati had made progress, albeit incremental, in increasing the number of children showing up to school ready to learn. Part of this work included investments in quality preschool, and a data system that allowed Cincinnati to demonstrate that children who had quality preschool, particularly low-income children, were more likely to enter kindergarten prepared and reading successfully on grade-level by the end of 3rd grade (a major indicator of future success).

But Cincinnati was stuck. The school readiness rates spent several years in the mid to low 50s, meaning that nearly half of the children in Cincinnati were showing up to school unprepared.

Beginning in 2012, in response to this incremental progress in school readiness rates, The StrivePartnership alongside its many partners, launched the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP), an advocacy and organizing effort to provide two years of quality preschool for every child.

CPP partnered first with Leadership Cincinnati and Crossroads Community Church, and would go on to host hundreds of house parties and community forums, and attend hundreds of festivals and parades - collecting thousands of signatures from people who wanted to see CPP become a reality. CPP furthered their partnership with the AMOS Project to present to and engage with dozens of faith-based organizations throughout the city. Part of that work included the building of a People's Platform, which outlined some key provisions of CPP and preschool expansion in general: respect every child, racial equity, only good jobs, and families at the center. This helped to strengthen the CPP's core values of high quality, access for all, and parent choice.

CPP also partnered with the business community and CPS to provide a comprehensive overview of the impact of preschool and recommendations for preschool expansion in Cincinnati. This research, produced by the RAND Corporation, has helped to guide the CPP implementation. In this report, CPP helped to underscore the importance of trained and supported professionals as part of achieving and sustaining quality, and was successful in including wage supports in the financial modeling that will help to ensure preschool professionals stay in the profession.

The CPP movement includes nearly 10,000 pledge signers and hundreds of organizations and leaders, and helped to secure the \$15 million annually as part of Issue 44 to expand access to two years of quality preschool in Cincinnati, beginning with those families who could not otherwise afford it. Working with Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) and United Way of Greater Cincinnati (UWGC), CPP is now in a position to lead one of the most successful, inclusive, and meaningful preschool expansion efforts in the country.

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Date: Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:36 PM
Subject: Re: Motion
To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Awesome. Thanks, brother.

Talk at 4PM.

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:30 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

sweet - I'm good; thanks for covering these bases.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:22 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Understood. Patrick's was part of the discussion, and has a good vision for how to get everyone together and to a set of options.

I also just called Kevin to be sure he was fully updated. Sam is, and so is Josh. Also let the downtown residents know, and Bison from the camp.

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:21 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

Yeah, should be fine to sign tomorrow. Will probably touch base w/ Kevin and Patrick between now and then.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:17 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
For sure. Kevin is key.

You good to sign?

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:16 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: Motion

that makes sense.

since there's a huge amount of existing infrastructure, just ensuring they're closely involved - I think I recall having a conversation w/ Kevin about this exact topic.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:14 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Kevin would be part of it, and no – we don't have a group with all the right folks working on the question of what to do with folks who can't or won't go into a shelter.

And we need a solution as quickly as possible.

Does that help?

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Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:11 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: FW: Motion

One question: doesn't what you're asking for - and more - already exist as Strategies to End Homelessness? Have you had a deep-dive conversation with Kevin?

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:09 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Hey man -

Wanted to be sure you're okay with this. We're hoping to get everyone to sign onto it tomorrow.

Thanks, PG.

Greg

From: Tyran Dawson <Tyra.Dawson@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Date: Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 1:58 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Cc: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Subject: Motion

Tyra Dawson

Director of Community Affairs

for the office of Councilmember Greg Landsman

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801 Plum Street, Suite 346B

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Thu, Nov 1, 2018 at 7:40 AM

Subject: Fwd: Re:

To: <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

Date: November 1, 2018 at 7:38:40 AM EDT

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Subject: Re:

I don't mind adding my name at all. I support this 100%. My only fear is that it makes seem political, if we do. Thoughts?

On Thu, Nov 1, 2018 at 7:24 AM Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

Hey. Would you mind adding your name?

I can send you the tape from yesterday if you need it. Thanks, T.

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Begin forwarded message:

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Date: October 31, 2018 at 9:21:55 AM EDT

To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

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From: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: August 1, 2018 at 9:44:04 AM EDT
To: "greglandsman@msn.com" <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: FW: [External Email] FW: Access

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July 31, 2018

Dwight Ferrell, Chief Executive Officer & General Manager *via electronic mail only*
SORTA/Metro
602 Main Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Dear Mr. Ferrell:

I am writing to urge SORTA to immediately suspend its paratransit agreement with MV Transportation and bring the service in house.

Like most places nationwide where demand response service is outsourced to private companies, SORTA's service for people with disabilities has been overrun with problems that seriously impact the quality of life for our residents; these issues are particularly distressing for frail, elderly, blind, paraplegic, and other disabled citizens, including veterans.

MV's on-time performance is a major problem. Drivers say that trips are often scheduled too close together, making their schedules impossible to keep. Pick up times are too often far ahead of the needed arrival time at the destination, leaving customers waiting outside and unprotected in varying types of weather conditions. In many locations, when customers are delivered late to their destination, no accommodation is made to pick them up at a later time.

Some disabled riders say the problem is not just on-time pickups – it is being stuck in a paratransit van for a long time while other riders are picked up and dropped off. In some cases, people with very special needs are held on buses for hours.

Other cities which operate paratransit service directly are far more efficient. According to the National Transit Database, MV in Cincinnati only delivers 2.4 unlinked trips per vehicle revenue hour. Moreover, operating expenses per unlinked passenger trips for MV in Cincinnati are \$32.32 – well above the national average. They are providing inferior service and it's costing us more money than it should.

Therefore, I believe it would be in the best interest of my constituents, people with disabilities, and all taxpayers in the Cincinnati region to bring the service in house.

Should you have any questions or wish to further discuss this matter, please don't hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Brigid Kelly".

Brigid Kelly

CC: Kreg Keesee (SORTA Board Chair), Troy Miller (Business Manager, ATU Local 627)

31st House District:

Northside - Clifton - CUF - Corryville - Walnut Hills - East Walnut Hills - Evanston - Avondale - Madisonville Oakley - Hyde Park - Amberley - Norwood - Silverton - St. Bernard- Columbia Twp.- Mt. Auburn

Printed in house.

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Hi!

If you aren't busy, please stop by!

Sue Friedlander is generously hosting a small gathering at her home, 45202, on Thursday, May 17, 5:30 to 7:30 PM, to introduce Tyra Patterson, newly employed by the Ohio Justice & Policy Center.

Here are links to some snippets of the Nightline episode from last night:

- https://abcnews.go.com/Nightline?cid=marketing_search_Programs_Nightline
- <http://abc.go.com/shows/nightline/episode-guide/2018-05/07-050718-Woman-Who-Spent-23-Years-In-Prison-For-Murder-On-Her-Life-Today-Outside-A-Cell>
- <https://abcnews.go.com/Nightline/video/23-years-prison-woman-giving-back-talking-students-54998195>

We hope to see you there!

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From: **Gregory Landsman** <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jun 10, 2018 at 4:41 PM

Subject: Input

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Retitle to, City of Cincinnati Ethics and Anti-Corruption and –Influence Ordinance

Add at top,

"These City of Cincinnati Ethics and Anti-Corruption and -Influence Laws will help to ensure that the City of Cincinnati has comprehensive ethics and anti–corruption and –influence policies and practices, that are upheld by all who serve the City of Cincinnati in an elected or appointed position.

Full Compliance with the Ohio Ethics Law

- The City of Cincinnati will offer additional training each year to elected officials and those appointed to serve the city on Ohio Ethics rules and regulations. The training will help to ensure all those responsible for complying with Ohio Ethics Law do so.
- The Administration will report to the Mayor and Council annually an update on compliance with Ohio Ethics Law for those affiliated with the City of Cincinnati who are responsible for complying with this state law. This will include but is not limited to Ohio laws that pertain to financial disclosure, post-employment disclosure, Ohio's Revolving Door Law, Conflict of Interest Restrictions, Confidentiality, Honorarium and Travel Expense Restrictions, compensation restrictions, Public Contract Law, and Nepotism."

In addition to full compliance with Ohio Ethics Law, the City of Cincinnati shall pursue additional ethics and anti-corruption and –influence related safeguards.

Then move up "Disclosure of Sources of Income" and "Revolving Door" language, followed by the first bullet (currently) with the title, "Compensation".

My suggestions, and we can review to ensure there are no redundancies with state law, and if there are, we are clear in why we are adding the additional, local layer.

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 9, 2018 at 10:35 PM

Subject: Motion for study, following prior institutional racism resolution

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, <wendell.young@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Wendell -- I wanted to share with you the Motion below, which we discussed when we had dinner at your house and which I've been working on for a while in order to make sure the language is just right. After you led the charge on the institutional racism resolution, I had a follow-up a meeting and subsequent correspondence with OSU's Kirwan Institute, as well as lots of conversation and work with Dwight on this, among others. I'd love to role this out in tandem with you, and Dwight suggested even doing so next week, on Tuesday, especially for the symbolism coming out of the MLK holiday. First things first, I wanted to get your feedback on the language below. Dwight has looked at it and said he think it's very good and that the BAC is very supportive. Let me know if it looks right to you, and your thoughts on our co-leading an announcement next Tuesday? If it has your approval, I can set about getting a majority of our colleagues signatures: I've already spoken with Tamaya, Greg, and Chris about it, who are all supportive once you and I get the language finalized. Thanks! - P.G.

MOTION

WE MOVE that the City Administration prepare an RFQ/RFP in order to find a partner who can conduct a disparity study comparable in depth and scope to a Crosson Study; to analyze the policies and practices of the City of Cincinnati's internal operations and external delivery of services through a lens of equity and seeking to eliminate institutional racism.

WE MOVE that the City Manager include an allocation in the FY2019 Budget for such a study.

BACKGROUND

Forty-three percent of the population of the City of Cincinnati is African-American. Yet African-Americans continue to lag behind on most key economic, social, education, and health indicators. City Government can and should do more both to ensure that our own house is in order, and that our policies and service delivery are helping, not exacerbating, the challenge.

In 2014, City Council voted unanimously to invest in a Crosson Study for the purposes of documenting and analyzing structural discrimination against Minority Owned Businesses (MBE's) and Women Owned Businesses (WBE's). Directly as a result of the Crosson Study, the City was able to reform its contracting processes, and thanks in part to the creation and efforts of the Department of Economic Inclusion as well as to other community members and leaders, the City of Cincinnati has significantly improved its MBE/WBE contracting.

While this was an important step forward, it only touched one aspect of city government: the letting of contracts. Many other city functions need the same rigorous analysis to create a fact-based understanding and framework for the primary challenges and opportunities to equitable policies and practices; the root causes behind inequities and institutional racism; and the appropriate remedies.

In 2016, the City Council unanimously passed a Resolution to eliminate institutional racism from all policies and practices in local government.

It is now time to take this critical next step, creating an RFQ/RFP, identifying the best partner, and allocating the needed funds for a comprehensive disparity study.

From: Landsman, Greg
Sent: Thursday, September 13, 2018 6:26 PM
To: Dennard, Tamaya
Subject: Fwd: [External Email] Fwd: Updated Equitable Development Scorecard
Attachments: Developer Questionnaire.pdf; Rubric Primer.pdf; Neighborhoods and Scores.pdf; Scoresheet.pdf; Developer Rubric 1.pdf

Greg Landsman
Member of Council
City of Cincinnati

From: Emily Sheckels Ahouse <emily@walnuthillsrf.org>
Sent: Wednesday, September 12, 2018 12:41:08 PM
To: Landsman, Greg
Cc: White, Vanessa; Fred Orth
Subject: [External Email] Fwd: Updated Equitable Development Scorecard

External Email Communication

Councilmember Landsman,

Attached is the most up to date version of the Peaslee rubric that we had discussed.

Best,
Emily

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From: <toni.miller@fuse.net>
Date: Tue, Sep 11, 2018 at 11:52 PM
Subject: Fwd: Updated Equitable Development Scorecard
To: Emily Sheckels Ahouse <emily@walnuthillsrf.org>

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From: Mon Jenkins <mona.jenkins23@gmail.com>
To: Fred Orth <fredorth@fuse.net>, Katy D <dietzkj@gmail.com>, Tonii Miller <toni.miller@fuse.net>, Kathryn Gardette <Kathryne@kathrynegardette.com>, Mary-Cabrini Durkin <ursulines@fuse.net>, Thea Munchel <thea@walnuthillsrf.org>, Gary Dangel <gary@walnuthillsrf.org>, Wes Crout <wescrout@gmail.com>, Sue Plummer <scplummer65@gmail.com>, Christina Brown <cbrown614@gmail.com>, Jena' Bradley <jena.bradley314@gmail.com>, Jennifer Arens <jennifer.arenas@peasleececenter.org>, houseofdumas@gmail.com, ejwaite@walnuthillsrf.org, brian jackson <brian.jackson@esotericbrewing.com>, robradjr@gmail.com, Aprina Johnson <aprina@walnuthillsrf.org>, Scott Hand <scott@artifactbeer.com>, landlockedsocialhouse@gmail.com, White Whale Tattoo <whitewhaletattoo@gmail.com>

Sent: Tue, 11 Sep 2018 23:37:14 -0400 (EDT)
Subject: Updated Equitable Development Scorecard

Hello!

I just wanted to make sure folks have the latest version of the Equitable Development Scorecard. Feel free to share. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to reach out to either myself or Jenn Arens who is also on this email.

More information will come soon about how we as a community should meet to discuss the application of the scorecard to development projects that are being considered in Walnut Hills.

Sincerely,
Mona J.



Emily Sheckels Ahouse | Executive Director
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PROJECT SCORESHEET

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3. Look at the remaining main categories, and add their potential points (listed beside each, on the right.) Write the total potential points in the denominator of the fraction at the bottom of the section.
4. Record the scores from each main category of the rubric, and write them in the spaces below. Add them up and record the subtotal.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY	_____	out of 4 points
JOBS AND LABOR	_____	out of 4 points
COMMUNITY INPUT	_____	out of 4 points
COMMUNITY FOOTPRINT	_____	out of 4 points
SUBTOTAL	_____	out of _____ points

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Denominator

5. Look at the subtotal fraction score. Does it equal at least 50%? If so, record any extra credit points below!

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EXTRA CREDIT	
DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION	_____
PUBLIC SPACE AND INFRASTRUCTURE	_____
NATURAL ENVIRONMENT	_____
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS	_____
LOCAL ENTERPRISE	_____
EXTRA HOUSING POINTS (See Housing Affordability Section)	_____

6. Add these points to the subtotal above, and write your answer in the total below, and carry down the denominator from above. Extra credit points are counted in the total, but not added to the denominator.

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POSSIBLE SCORES AND PERCENTAGES

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4/8	50%
5/8	62.5%
6/8	75%
7/8	87.5%
8/8	100%

Out of 12 points (3 categories)	
1/12	8.3%
2/12	16.6%
3/12	25%
4/12	33.3%
5/12	41.6%
6/12	50%
7/12	58.3%
8/12	66.6%
9/12	75%
10/12	83.3%
11/12	91.6%
12/12	100%

Out of 16 points (4 categories)	
1/16	6.2%
2/16	12.5%
3/16	18.7%
4/16	25%
5/16	31.6%
6/16	37.5%
7/16	43.7%
8/16	50%
9/16	56.2%
10/16	62.5%
11/16	68.6%
12/16	75%
13/16	81%
14/16	87.5%
15/16	93.7%
16/16	100%

From: Landsman, Greg
Sent: Wednesday, September 5, 2018 10:31 AM
To: Dennard, Tamaya
Subject: Fwd: [External Email] Meeting request

Any update from Patrick in terms of timing?

Greg Landsman
Member of Council
City of Cincinnati

From: Sumithra Jagannath <sumithra@zeddigital.net>
Sent: Wednesday, September 5, 2018 9:17 AM
To: Dennard, Tamaya; Landsman, Greg
Cc: Keesling, Tara
Subject: Re: [External Email] Meeting request

Dear Ms. Dennard, Mr. Landsman it was great seeing you both last week. Thanks for taking the time out of your busy schedules.

Please let me know any updates/developments from that meeting as well as next steps.

Thanks so much!

Sumithra Jagannath
ZED Digital
www.zeddigital.net

From: Dennard, Tamaya <Tamaya.Dennard@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 10:31 AM

To: Sumithra Jagannath
Cc: Keesling, Tara
Subject: RE: [External Email] Meeting request

Nice to meet you this morning. I'm looping in Tara Keesling, my Chief of Staff, who helps me with scheduling.

Hope to see you soon!

tamaya

From: Sumithra Jagannath [mailto:Sumithra@zeddigital.net]
Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 9:36 AM
To: Dennard, Tamaya <Tamaya.Dennard@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: [External Email] Meeting request

External Email Communication

Dear. Council member Dennard, it was great meeting you today at the smartinci summit.

I would like the opportunity to meet with you and present our company. please let me know your availability.

My schedule is open next week and i can make it work to meet your availability.

thanks so much

Sumithra Jagannath
President
ZED Digital

NEIGHBORHOODS AND SCORES

Three of the biggest and most valuable assets our city offers to developers are:

- Tax Abatements
- Public Land
- Bonus density through zoning variances

Minimum rubric scores (or cut scores) should be required for the use of any of these.



We believe that public land-- whether or not it is sold at market value-- should be reserved for development that contributes to equity in our city. As the market controls private property all around us, this finite resource must be leveraged to bring the kind of investment that the market will not bring on its own. This means that land transferred or sold by the city or the Greater Cincinnati Redevelopment Authority must go to development projects that meet the cut scores.

NEIGHBORHOODS

Cincinnati suffers from deep economic and racial segregation caused largely by uneven development and discrimination in investment. Because different neighborhoods are in different stages of development, our public incentives should be used strategically to level the playing field. They should also be used carefully so they do not cause harm to communities. This means that we should set different cut scores for different neighborhoods, and that neighborhoods should be regularly assessed (at least annually) to account for changes and transitions.

We need criteria for sorting our 52 neighborhoods into different cut score levels. The first of these is **median household income**. This is measured by census data every ten years, and it's a pretty stable and strong indicator of neighborhood investment patterns over time.

The list on the right arranges each neighborhood in order from highest to lowest household median income (2010), and groups them into fourths, or quartiles. For now, these will form our 4 minimum score levels:

- Highest income group --> requires at least a 75% score
- 2nd highest --> requires at least a 65% score
- 3rd highest --> requires at least a 55% score
- Lowest --> requires at least a 50% score

STEP 1

Find your neighborhood's group and baseline score level.

This is a good starting point, but there are other factors to consider...

BASELINE SCORE LEVELS BY MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

75%
Mount Lookout \$115,558
Columbia Tusculum \$104,511
Mount Adams \$99,125
Hyde Park \$74,000
California \$61,818
Mount Washington \$48,882
Oakley \$48,002
North Avondale \$47,465
Pleasant Ridge \$47,436
Saylor Park \$47,293
Downtown \$45,849
East End \$45,592

65%
Kennedy Heights \$44,310
East Walnut Hills \$44,103
Madisonville \$41,526
College Hill \$40,464
West Price Hill \$37,720
Clifton \$35,834
Carthage \$35,000
Northside \$34,495
Westwood \$33,922
Bond Hill \$33,492
Hartwell \$33,021
Spring Grove Village \$32,067

55%
Mount Airy \$30,189
Mount Auburn \$30,146
Roselawn \$28,535
East Price Hill \$28,425
Riverside \$28,033
Camp Washington \$27,669
East Westwood \$27,097
North Fairmount \$26,547
Linwood \$26,143
South Fairmount \$24,395
Sedamsville \$24,091
Evanston \$23,637
Paddock Hills \$22,277

50%
CUF \$20,650
Walnut Hills \$19,885
Corryville \$18,119
Avondale \$18,000
South Cumminsville \$15,357
Lower Price Hill \$15,257
Millvale \$15,000
Over-the-Rhine \$14,517
Pendleton \$14,000
West End \$12,808
Winton Hills \$10,849
English Woods \$8,474
Villages at Roll Hill \$7,328

NEIGHBORHOODS AND SCORES, CONT.

Median income changes slowly, even in rapidly gentrifying neighborhoods. If that is our only indicator, our efforts to protect against displacement will come far too late. Our neighborhood might improve physically, but the benefit will mostly go to wealthy newcomers. We must also take note of changes and circumstances that affect trends in market investment.

STEP 2 Run through the following list and check any descriptions that apply to your neighborhood.

- ☐ **Dramatic rise in housing costs**—rent and home prices in my neighborhood have recently gotten much higher
- ☐ **Significant resident displacement**—neighbors of mine have been getting priced out of the neighborhood
- ☐ **Surge in development projects**—there's a lot more construction, renovation, or business growth happening in my neighborhood recently
- ☐ **Influx of amenities serving high-incomes**—there are many new shops, restaurants, and other businesses that are mostly too expensive for my long-time neighbors
- ☐ **Racial shift**—most of my long-time neighbors are people of color, but the new folks moving in are mostly white
- ☐ **Speculation**—real estate businesses are heavily advertising my neighborhood, and people describe it as "revitalized"

If most of these descriptions fit your neighborhood, you're in a **hot, gentrifying market**, and you need to **bump up to the 75% score level**. More investment is coming, and we need to make sure it doesn't leave vulnerable folks behind. Even if there's lots of low-income affordable housing now, market forces will make it extremely difficult to keep. And new economic opportunities will have to be targeted specifically where they are most needed. If this set of criteria doesn't apply to your neighborhood, move on to Steps 3 and 4.

STEP 3 Run through one more list and check what applies.

- ☐ **More moderate change**—similar changes to the ones described above are happening in my neighborhood, but not quite as dramatically
- ☐ **Proximity to downtown**—from my neighborhood, you can drive quickly and easily to downtown Cincinnati
- ☐ **Renter occupancy**—most of my neighbors are renters
- ☐ **Adjacent investment**—at least one of the neighborhoods that border mine is either quite wealthy or gentrifying quickly
- ☐ **Historic designation**—my neighborhood is home to a local or national historic district

If your neighborhood is described by some combination in this list, it is **likely starting to transition or gentrify**, and you should **bump up one score level from where you started**.


STEP 4 Consider other special circumstances.

Your neighborhood might be a special case. Maybe one huge project is on it's way, and you know it's about to change the game for investment and development. In order to lay the groundwork for a healthy community and equitable city future, adjustments may have to be made accordingly.

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EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT RUBRIC

A PRIMER

INTRODUCTION



Conversations about equitable development are springing up all around Cincinnati, as citizens recognize that private investment in our communities happens unevenly, and too often at the expense of our most vulnerable neighbors. This project hones in on our city's use of various public subsidies as incentives for private development. At the heart of the project is the belief that public assets should be used for the public good. With this work we hope to:

- Prioritize goals of equity around class and race
- Increase knowledge and transparency of important public processes
- Facilitate creative, empowering work across neighborhoods to establish shared standards that reflect the inclusivity we desire for our Cincinnati community
- Create a framework that equips citizens to organize for meaningful change in our local policies and practices

APPROACH

Our city's robust public support for private development is based on the following assumptions:

- Private development brings jobs, housing, tax base, and economic opportunity to struggling neighborhoods
- Partnering with the private market is the best way for the city to acquire enough power to meet its development needs
- If we ask too much of private development, it will go elsewhere, and we will lose out

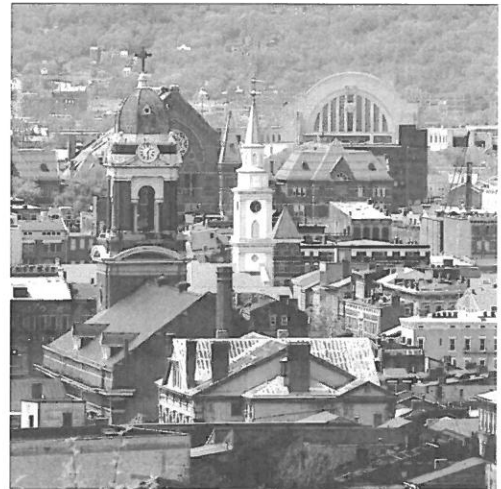
As we witness development trends, gentrification, persistent inequality, displacement, widespread loss of affordable housing, and the privatization of public spaces, we are long overdue for a critical evaluation of these assumptions.

POINTS SYSTEM

Where our city government lacks capital, it has a variety of benefits-- zoning variances, fee waivers, public land, tax abatements, etc.-- that are of value to developers. These are collective, taxpayer-owned assets. If the goal is to leverage these for the public good, we must have a way of evaluating what kind of public good we are getting in return.

The following rubric is intended for scoring a given development project on its overall, measurable contribution to the public good as it relates to equity across class and race. The rubric:

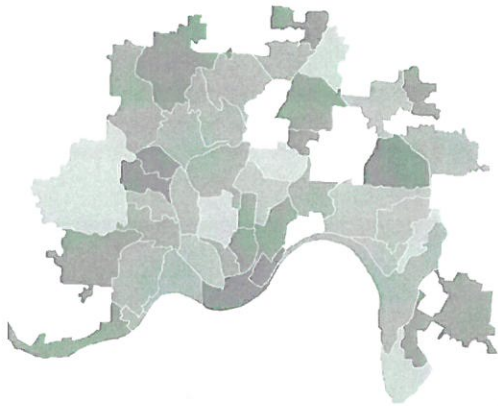
- Assigns points to a series of standards across 4 major categories, as well as 5 secondary, bonus categories
- Wherever possible, uses existing standards with reporting structures for monitoring and accountability



HOW IT COULD BE USED

Part of the problem is that the market develops space unevenly. Cincinnati's current incentives largely subsidize development in already competitive markets in select neighborhoods, while other neighborhoods continue to experience disinvestment. If we create a solid framework for assessing projects, communities could use it to strategically raise the bar according to their needs. For many public subsidies, we are currently asking nothing in return. There is lots of room to be smart about how we raise our standards if we are confident that we can achieve public benefits worth the cost. It's also possible that only some projects will yield a worthwhile return for the community; if so, it makes sense to dramatically reduce the use of public subsidies, reserving them as incentives for equitable projects.

The rubric is designed to be used alongside our Developer Questionnaire, which would prompt developers seeking public subsidy to share relevant information on the proposed project, the project value of public subsidies sought, and the expected public benefits and accompanying commitments. Developers could be asked to complete both documents ahead of interfacing with the public.



COMMUNITY COUNCILS

Our city government recognizes neighborhood community councils as the official democratic bodies of area representation, and are tasked with taking their input into consideration. Currently, developers are only required to seek community council approval if requesting a zoning variance, a liquor license, or a select few other requests. Councils could use this tool to evaluate this limited pool of projects. Councils could also assert more power in development decisions by appealing to the city (through an official vote) for this to be the guiding framework utilized by the Department of Community and Economic Development and City Council when vetting proposed development in their neighborhood. An organized effort to do this across a handful of neighborhoods experiencing gentrification or high levels of development would go a long way in impacting policy and creating more equitable practices in our city.



OTHER ENDORSEMENTS

A standardized metric would enable better city-wide organizing for social justice in community development. For citizens, civic groups, and other community anchors without official membership in community councils, this framework could be endorsed or used as one way to drive critical, grassroots support or opposition in important development decisions in our city. A concerted effort to commit to shared standards could have major policy implications.

Peaslee is a community center dedicated to participatory education in our urban core. Our work on this project reflects our belief in the power of civic engagement and social change. Equitable development is not only possible, but necessary. The collective work of our community people, our city government, and our economy can find a better way forward-- one that is committed to building a fair and inclusive city. As we move forward with this project, we welcome your thoughts, insight, and expertise, as well as your energy and commitment to action!

EQUITABLE DEVELOPMENT RUBRIC

Cincinnati aspires to be a fair and equitable place to live. This evaluation tool stems from an effort to make sure this goal is at the forefront of our public decisions about development. It is designed to score proposed development projects by their contributions toward equity across class and race in our city.

The rubric's 4 main categories form its core. Jobs and Labor and Community Input apply to all projects; Housing Affordability and Community Footprint are applied based on certain criteria. Each category is scored on a 4-pt scale.

Any project that scores at least 50% of points across all applicable main categories is eligible to earn Extra Credit points, based on the criteria listed.

This tool is intended for use by a number of different folks— citizens, community councils, developers, and city officials.

Citizens and Community

Use this rubric to learn about and impact projects proposed in your neighborhood and city.

Get involved! Ask questions, suggest solutions, and make informed decisions when you are asked for your support.

This information is power— use your civic voice to steer our city in the right direction!

Developers

Use this rubric to better understand how projects fit with necessary progress steps toward equity in Cincinnati.

Apply it to your own projects. Offer communities honest assessments, and commit to delivering community benefits in return for public subsidies, incentives, and support.

City Officials

Use this rubric to ensure a return for our public resources that advances our city's equity.

Incorporate this framework into our legislation and public practice, and invest in basic structures for monitoring and accountability.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

This section is meant to be used for projects that include significant residential development.

When evaluating a project that does not include residential units, the Score 1 column criteria may be used to award a bonus point.

0 pts.	1 pt.	2 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
Project is exclusively market rate, and no significant contribution will be made to Affordable Housing Trust Fund	Project is exclusively market rate, but includes significant financial contribution (equal to 10% of project's tax liability on top of existing CPS and VTICA payment requirements) to Affordable Housing Trust Fund.	<p>EITHER</p> <p>At least 25% of project units are affordable at 60% Area Median Income (AMI) or less</p> <p>OR</p> <p>At least 10% of project units are affordable at 30% AMI or less</p>	<p>EITHER</p> <p>At least 35% of project units are affordable at 60% AMI or less</p> <p>OR</p> <p>At least 15% of project units are affordable at 30% AMI or less</p>	<p>EITHER</p> <p>At least 65% of project units are affordable at 60% AMI or less</p> <p>OR</p> <p>At least 30% of project units are affordable at 30% AMI or less</p>

*These affordable units must be priced and reserved for income-qualified tenants, using HUD calculations and adjustments for the area's median gross income.

*2 bonus points are awarded if the on-site affordable units are financed without the use of dedicated public funding/resources for affordable housing.

Score:

JOBS AND LABOR

This section is meant to be used for all projects.

A score of 3 or 4 is only attainable for projects that will generate a significant number of new, post-construction jobs.

0 pts.	1 pt.	2 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
Project offers no commitment to ethical labor standards beyond basic applicable labor laws	BOTH Project abides by Cincinnati's Wage Theft Ordinance and all other applicable labor laws AND All contractors used throughout the construction process meet Ohio Prevailing Wage Contractor Responsibilities	BOTH Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND All contractors used throughout the construction process meet Cincinnati's Responsible Bidder criteria and requirements	BOTH Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND Post construction, owner of development and all commercial tenants pay a <u>majority</u> of their employees at least the local living wage rates established by the City of Cincinnati, AND meet the criteria for federal Section 3 Business Concerns	BOTH Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND Post construction, owner of development and all commercial tenants pay <u>all</u> adult employees at least the local living wage rates established by the City of Cincinnati, AND meet the criteria for federal Section 3 Business Concerns

Score:

COMMUNITY INPUT

This section is meant to be used for all projects.

0 pts.	1 pt.	2 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
Developer does not plan to engage local, low-income residents outside of community council visit(s) requested/required by the city	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• In addition to presentation at community council, developer holds a public input session that meets the following standards:<ul style="list-style-type: none">* Held during evening or weekend hours* Advance notice given to community council and other community anchor institutions* Held at location within walking distance of development site* Held at ADA accessible venue AND <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project plans thereafter reflect a good faith effort to incorporate the resulting community input, and are re-presented at community council	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none">• An alternative input mechanism (ex. survey) is made easily accessible to all stakeholders based within 5 minutes walking distance to development site	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Secures project support from a majority of non-profit organizations in the development neighborhood (and/or adjacent neighborhoods) that primarily serve a low-income population	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Criteria in Score 1 column are met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Local, low-income residents hold at least 20% of positions within the project's governing board with decision-making power over project design, siting, development, and management

Score:

COMMUNITY FOOTPRINT

This section is meant to be used if the proposed development site, at the time of the developer's purchase, included any assets that served a public/community need or good. Such assets include, but are not limited to: recreation space; green space; social gathering space; small, neighborhood-serving business; social services; housing; trees and vegetation

0 pts.	1 pt.	2 pts.	3 pts.	4 pts.
Project offers no plans to preserve or replace existing community asset(s)	<p>Project replaces and relocates the asset(s), at equal or greater value</p> <p>IF, AND ONLY IF, BOTH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The new location is within 5 minutes walking distance of site <p>AND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Robust support for the relocation plan is secured from residents and community stakeholders in the immediate area <p><small>*In order to earn this point, a minimum of Score 3 should be earned in the Community Input category</small></p>	Project arranges for the continued existence of the asset(s), in place and at levels of capacity, affordability, and accessibility comparable to, or better than, those pre-development	<p>BOTH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project meets criteria in Score 2 column <p>AND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Integrates design plans with existing asset(s) to support and strengthen use and quality of community benefit	<p>BOTH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project meets criteria in Score 3 column <p>AND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developer contributes significant in-kind or financial contribution (equal to 10% of project's tax liability on top of existing CPS and VTICA payment requirements) to further the positive community impact of the asset(s)

Score:

EXTRA CREDIT

This section is meant to account for important community benefits not represented in the main 4 sections. Projects that score a minimum of 50% in the main 4 sections are eligible to earn Extra Credit points according to the corresponding criteria. Extra Credit points will be counted in the project's total score.
Each Extra Credit category occupies a row below. Projects may not score points in more than one column per category.

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Diversity and Inclusion	Owner of development and all commercial tenants meet the contractor requirements and criteria in the City of Cincinnati's Equal Employment Opportunity Program	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criterion in Score 1 column is met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 1 commercial tenant org. within the development qualifies as a Minority Business Enterprise (MBE), Women Business Enterprise (WBE), or Minority Women Business Enterprise (MWBE) as defined in the Cincinnati Municipal Code 	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criterion in Score 1 column is met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Either the developer qualifies, or a majority of commercial tenant orgs. within the development qualify as MBE's, WBE's, or MWBE's as defined in the Municipal Code 	ALL OF THE FOLLOWING: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criterion in Score 1 column is met • Project meaningfully incorporates the 7 principles of universal design • Project provides space available for use by the general public
Public Space and Infrastructure <small>*Note: In order to earn 3 or 4 points in this category, a project must also earn 4 points in the Community Footprint category and at least 3 points in the Community Input category</small>	Developer makes a significant in-kind or financial contribution (equal to 10% of project's tax liability on top of existing CPS and VTICA payment requirements) to the city in general support of public spaces and amenities	Developer makes a significant in-kind or financial contribution (equal to 10% of project's tax liability on top of existing CPS and VTICA payment requirements) in direct support of a public space or amenity located in a primarily low-income area of Cincinnati	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As its primary purpose, the project develops or redevelops a public space or amenity AND <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The resulting public asset remains public in its ownership and governance, and is accessible, affordable, and welcoming to people of all income levels 	BOTH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Criteria in Score 3 column are met AND <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The resulting public asset is located in a primarily low-income area of Cincinnati

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Natural Environment	Project is certified LEED Silver	Project is certified LEED Gold or Platinum	Project is Living Building Petal certified	Project is Living Building Full certified
Community Organizations and Programs	Developer offers a significant financial or in-kind contribution to a program, project, or org. with the primary purpose of meeting an established community need not already accounted for in this rubric AND Low-income Cincinnati residents will be directly served by this organization	Project provides full-time space for a nonprofit or community-based org. with the primary purpose of meeting an established community need not already accounted for in this rubric AND Low-income Cincinnati residents will be directly served by this organization	At least half of the project is utilized full-time by a nonprofit or community-based org. with the primary purpose of meeting an established community need not already accounted for in this rubric AND Low-income Cincinnati residents will be directly served by this organization	Project is owned and occupied by a nonprofit or community-based org. with the primary purpose of meeting an established community need not already accounted for in this rubric AND Low-income Cincinnati residents will be directly served by this organization

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Local Enterprise	No less than 30% of the project's contract work is awarded to Emerging Local Business Enterprises (ELBE) or Small Local Business Enterprises (SLBE), as defined in the Cincinnati Municipal Code	The project provides commercial space to an ELBE or SLBE committed to significant local sourcing and procurement within their business model	The developer qualifies as an ELBE or SLBE, as defined in the Cincinnati Municipal Code OR The majority of the project's financing comes from a lending institution with at least a moderate rating by Bank Local	The project provides commercial space to a worker-owned cooperative

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DEVELOPER QUESTIONNAIRE

FOR COMMUNITIES SEEKING EQUITY

PURPOSE

Our goal is to make our neighborhood, and our city, a more equitable and inclusive place to live. In order to accomplish this, we must invest in affordable housing, good job opportunities, great public amenities, civic engagement, public health, fair distribution of resources, and community connection.

Our hope is that smart, healthy development of our built environment can combine our public and private assets in a way that furthers this community vision.

This questionnaire—along with its accompanying rubric—is intended to ensure clear, positive communication and transparency as we explore the potential of collaborating with private developers.

We appreciate your interest in working with our community, and your time and care in filling out this questionnaire.

DEVELOPER DETAILS

Name of Developer: Enter text.

Please list any affiliates, subsidiaries, or parent/partner companies.

Enter text.

Business Address: Enter text.

Phone: Enter text.

Email: Enter text.

Type of Developer (Please check one.)

☐ For profit

☐ Nonprofit

Number of years in business: Enter text.

What is the approximate total number of employees within this business? Enter text.

What is the estimated net worth of this business? Enter text.

What is the annual operating budget of this business? Enter text.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Name of Project: Enter text.

Location of Project: Enter text.

Current owner(s) of proposed project site: Enter text.

Please describe the proposed project site, as it currently exists, including all existing structures and any natural landscape. Please also explain if and how these existing elements would be removed, preserved, altered, replaced, or improved if this project moves forward.

Enter text.

Type of Development (Please check all that apply.)

☐ New Build

☐ Renovation

☐ Land/Parcel Development

Please complete the following table indicating all types of real estate to be developed within this project with the size/scale of each.

Type of Real Estate	Number of units	Total Square Ft
Residential	Enter.	Enter.
Commercial	Enter.	Enter.
Industrial	Enter.	Enter.
Other	Enter.	Enter.

SUBSIDIES

Please indicate all forms of public subsidy/incentive that may be utilized for this project, their current statuses within the project, and the estimated monetary value that each would bring to the project.

		Please check one				
Category	Name of Subsidy	Desired but not yet in process	In-process	Granted and finalized	Not being considered	Estimated Value
Public Funding or Grant	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Zoning Variance: Bonus Density	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Zoning Variance: Other	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Infrastructure Assistance	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Use of Public Land	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Land Dedication or Write-Down	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Tax Abatement	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Tax Credit	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Tax-Exempt Debt	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
Other	Enter.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Enter.
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We invite you to use Grounded Solutions Network's Inclusionary Housing Calculator to share information that might inform our understanding of the project's feasibility, and the case for subsidy:

<https://calc.inclusionaryhousing.org/ihc/>

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

The following questions will help familiarize us with the vision for your development project and understand the ways it could contribute positively to our community.

In what ways do you expect this project to impact the quality of life of our neighborhood residents and community members?

Enter text.

What contribution will this project make to address the pressing need for housing affordable to low-income residents in our city?

Enter text.

Is this project expected to create jobs? If so, how many new jobs are expected? In what fields/professions will these jobs be?

Enter text.

What steps will you take to ensure that the jobs created will offer a living wage and good benefits?

Enter text.

What steps will you take to prioritize the hiring of underemployed, local residents for this project?

Enter text.

How will this project invest in or support accessible and affordable resources, assets, and amenities for the public in this community?

Enter text.

What steps will you take to minimize any possible negative impacts of this development on the environment?

Enter text.

How will this project contribute to public health in this community?

Enter text.

How will this project contribute community vitality, diversity, and inclusion?

Enter text.

What steps will you take to engage and listen to low-income residents and residents of color, who will be most heavily impacted by this project. What steps will you take to respond to the input these residents offer?

Enter text.

What kind of support or assistance, apart from financial subsidy, does your business need from the community in order to maximize this project's positive impact?

Enter text.

Is there anything else you would like to add?

Click here to enter text.

That's it for our questionnaire. Please proceed to our Equitable Development Rubric. Thank you!

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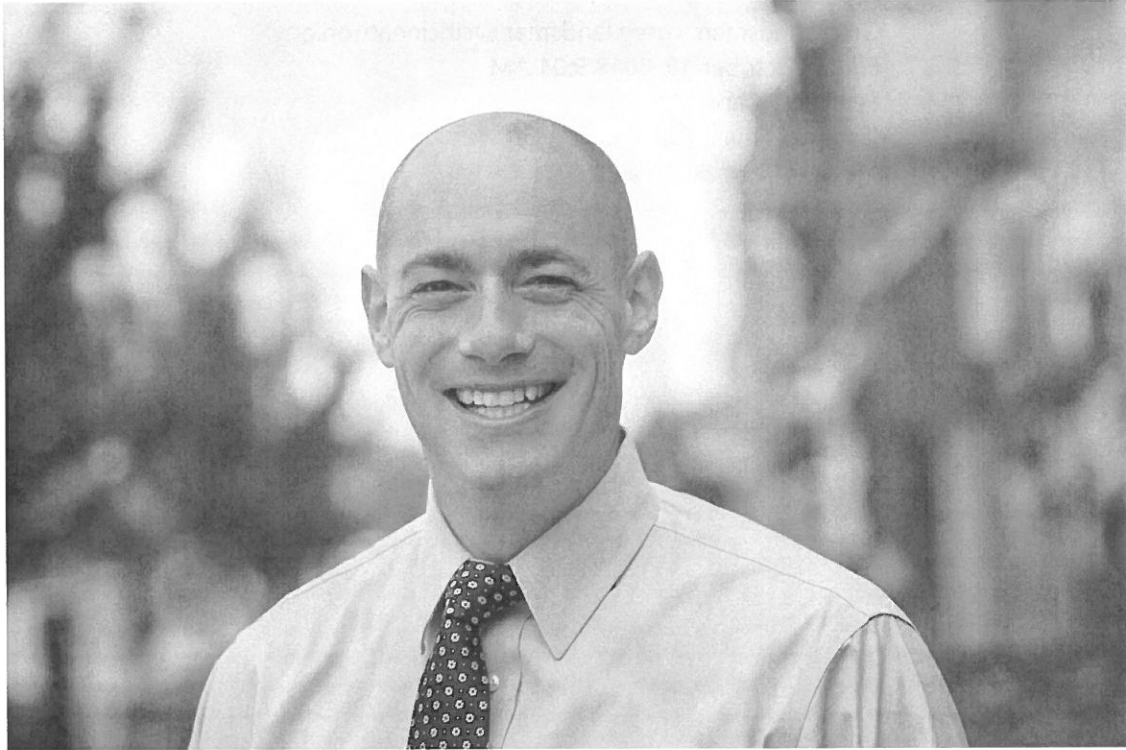
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Sent: Friday, October 19, 2018 9:04 AM
To: Seelbach, Chris
Subject: [External Email] Our Top Ten List

External Email Communication





We made a promise to get things done, especially for children and families. Here is our list of the top ten things we've gotten done, in just the past few months.

We're determined to have a big impact at City Hall.

Getting Results: Our Top Ten List



1. The Public Safety Academy

We passed an ordinance that will put before voters next month a Charter amendment to provide a meaningful incentive for Cincinnati Public School students to choose a public safety career with our city, as a police officer or firefighter.

[Read the Ordinance](#)

2. Eviction Prevention Funding

We helped broker a deal to provide more than \$175,000 to eviction prevention work in the West End, and worked with our colleagues to establish an Eviction Prevention Fund for the city with significant new funding to help children and families stay in their homes.



[Read More](#)

[Read the Ordinance](#)



3. *Represent Over-the-Rhine*

We kicked-off a new effort, "Represent", along with Councilwoman Tamaya Dennard, to significantly increase the number of black-owned businesses in Over-the-Rhine (OTR). Property owners have come together with black entrepreneurs, along with financial and programmatic partners, to make the OTR business district much more diverse and representative of our city.

[Read More](#)

4. Pedestrian Safety

We are making progress, working with Administration, to establish new pedestrian safety efforts with an emphasis on curbing speeding in Cincinnati. Look for details on stronger, more targeted efforts to slow traffic down on key city streets.



5. Mt. Auburn Investment with Wages

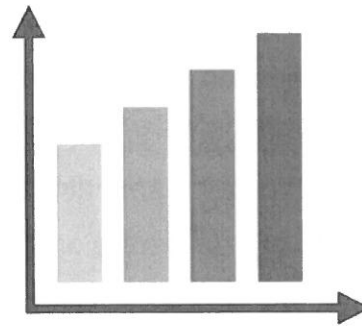
Again with Councilwoman Dennard, we helped secure a commitment from one of the city's only black developers on paying livable wages in a new hotel that will be built in Mt. Auburn. It could be an important precedent on better wages.

[Read the Motion](#)

6. Performance-Based Contracts

We passed a new law this month that will ensure our citizens served by our partners that deliver services are getting even better results and that more of our tax dollars are going to highly effective programs.

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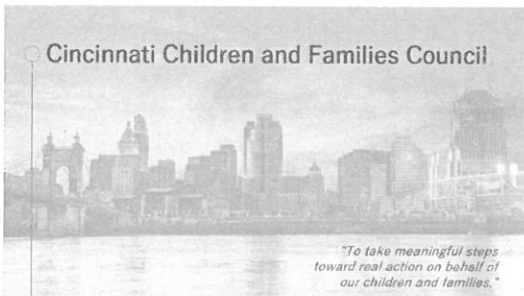
7. Improving the Culture at City Hall

The Mayerson Foundation generously agreed to work with our departments on their strengths-based training, and many departments are voluntarily signing up to positively transform the cultures at City Hall. Better culture leads to better results.

8. Shotspotter and 911 Improvements

We supported an effort to expand Shotspotter to Price Hill, technology that has helped reduce gun violence in Avondale by 50%. We will continue to push to expand this effort to every neighborhood where we need to better protect children and families from guns. We are also working with the Administration to bring quality improvement support to our 911 services, further ensuring our call center works every time for every person.

[Read the Ordinance](#)



9. Children and Families Council Retreat

Our city departments and key partners are coming together next month to establish a new vision for children and families in our city, the goals we hope to achieve, and the shared work and new investments that will make Cincinnati an infinitely better place for children and

families.

Presentation on Children and
Families Council

10. Constituent Services Highlight: Trash Removal

We are all about providing excellent constituent services, as are so many within our Administration. Check out these before and after pictures! This pile of trash sat for **weeks** until a citizen called our office. Within a day or so, it was removed. We are here to help!

If you need assistance, please contact our office by phone at (513) 352-5232 or by email at greg.landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov.



MORE HIGHLIGHTS:



Ribbon Cutting for Ombré Gallery Grand Reopening Celebration

Never hesitate to call, e-mail or stop by. We're here to help, and to get results.

In service to you,

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External Email Communication

Early Results From City Hall



We're proud of our initial results, but determined to do much more.

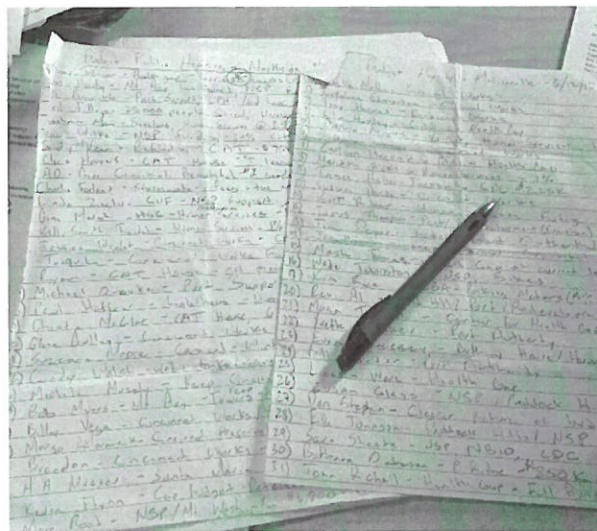
Our mission is and will always be to lead on the issues that will make Cincinnati an infinitely better place for all children and families. - **Greg Landsman**

Early Results: Children and Families, Budget Wins



Initial convening of first-ever Children and Families Council

This is and will remain our top priority. We are building the first-ever **Children's Budget** and launching a **Children and Families Council** this fall. We'll soon have a comprehensive plan, and additional, big moves to improve the lives of all children and families. After initial reviews of data, and listening to parents and their children, issues of *evictions, quality affordable housing, activities for youth, safety, and jobs* are rising to the top.



My notes from our community budget hearings

In this budget, our ordinance with Council-member Dennard restored funding for our **youth employment** program, got **human services** funding to Council's "1%" commitment, lifted up efforts to close our unacceptable gaps in **health outcomes**, protected our investments in **neighborhood revitalization**, upped our investments in

job creation efforts as well as our critically important **winter shelter**.

We also joined Council-members Sittenfeld and Mann to create more permanent, reliable funding for human services and our neighborhoods.

Our budget restoration efforts were successful, and rooted in our commitment to children and families.

Finally, we successfully moved forward a motion to begin to identify ways in which the city can provide **meaningful tax relief to community-based childcare and preschool providers**. This could make a big difference in helping ensure the Cincinnati Preschool Promise is able to reach all of the children and families it can.

Early Results: Workers and Wages



Meeting the future of our workforce with a commitment to provide more

Better jobs (with higher wages) and supporting workers is key to making Cincinnati an infinitely better place for children and families.

Thanks to our efforts, we now have a Wage Monitor who will soon be convening a “**Wages and Workers**” committee to better support our working families.

We joined our colleagues, particularly Council-member Seelbach, to put in place a new **Living Wage ordinance**, requiring our partners to pay a living wage if they

receive city funding.

We did the same with **job training**, and creating ladders out of poverty, through Council's "Responsible Bidder" ordinance. We've gotten it done while protecting our minority inclusion work, which is critical.

We supported the Mayor's effort to add **15 new litter positions**, while also pushing for **10 new sanitation workers** that are desperately needed.



Hearing from job creators from Mortar

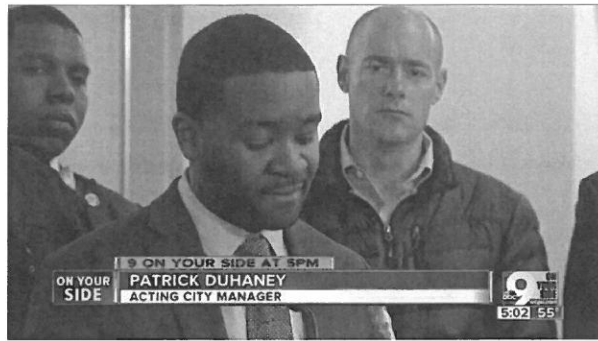
Finally, we fought hard for investments in some of our big job creators: **REDI**, **Greater Cincinnati Redevelopment Authority ("Port")**, **CincyTech**, **Cintrifuse**, **Mortar**, and the **Hellman Accelerator**.

Early Results: Strengthening City Hall

We led on **major changes to council rules**, which passed last month and should bring greater collaboration and results.

We are also leading on a new partnership with the Mayerson Foundation to strengthen the culture at City Hall. Council supported this "strengths-based" approach overwhelmingly, for which we're grateful.

This "**Strong Cincinnati**" work is underway, and we're optimistic about the long-term results to how people at City Hall work together.



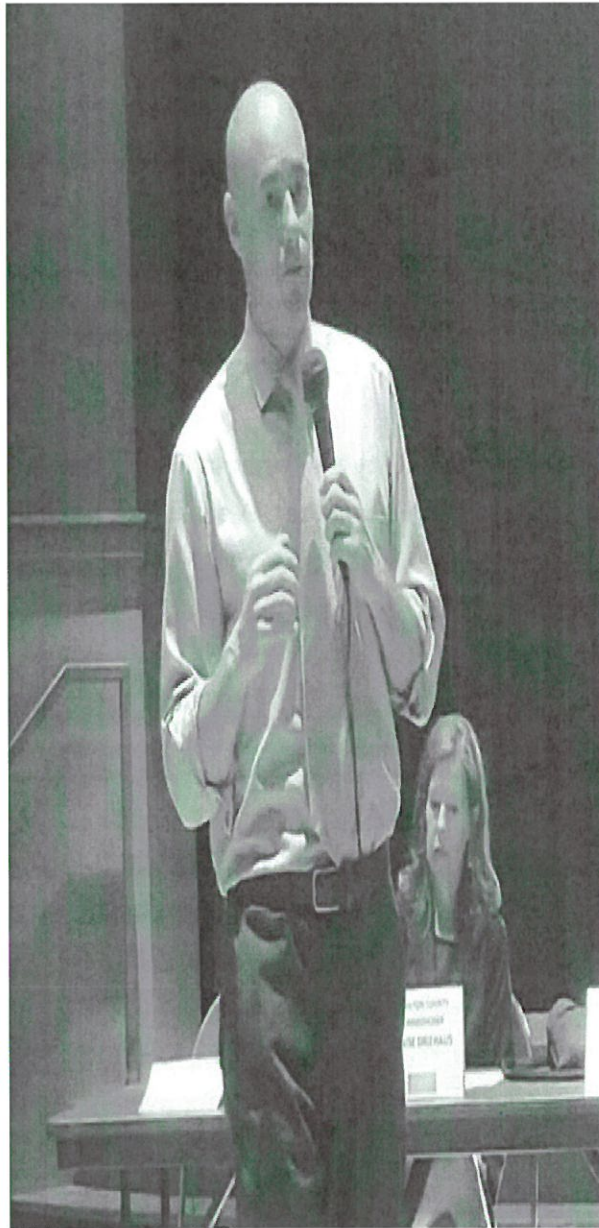
New City Manager Patrick Duhaney speaking at our 911 call center

We also led on giving citizens **a new City Manager** in Patrick Duhaney, who has been focused on results and bringing people together. We will do a national search for a permanent City Manager, and we have helped to create a collaborative process between council, the mayor, and our citizens. We must get this right, and do so together.

Early Results: 911 Center, 'Balanced Development', and Transit

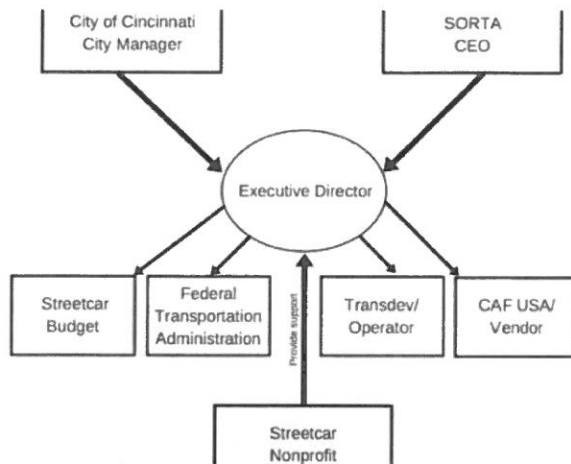
We have to fix our Emergency Contact Center (“911 services”), and we’ve made progress. For example, we’ve purchased new technology, are pursuing new training and policies, and citizens can now sign up for more reliable services at Smart911.com. Major fixes are also underway, and we’ve required a weekly update from the City Manager to ensure the fixes stay at the forefront. We are also working to bring in continuous improvement support to ensure our 911 system runs as well as possible – for every person, every time.

We are working with community leaders and developers on an effort that we call, Balanced Development, where we continue to attract investments while lifting up and protecting the citizens and small businesses already here. Look for bold and pragmatic solutions in the months to come. In the short-run, we are working on efforts to lift up and protect renters and low-to-moderate income homeowners in the West End.



Speaking in Westwood about Western Hills Viaduct, 'balanced development'

We took on the work to pursue fixes to the Streetcar so as to best serve riders and taxpayers, and we will be hiring the first-ever CEO of the project since it launched – without spending any additional money. This new leader will help increase reliability, addressing each and every blockage issue, and fix each and every vehicle.



The proposed leadership structure for Cincinnati's streetcar.

PROVIDED/COUNCILMAN GREG LANDSMAN

- **Installing an executive director of the streetcar** is a step in the right direction toward fixing the transportation system that has been plagued by malfunctions and low ridership. The streetcar needs a leader and a champion whose sole purpose is focused on optimization of the Cincinnati Bell

Also, we WILL dramatically reduce congestion at 6th and Main, a major issue for buses, drivers, and the Streetcar, and we'll do it at little to no cost to taxpayers.

Finally, we continue to work with SORTA on what we hope will be a transformation transit levy that voters will embrace.

Continuing To Get Results

We will continue to prioritize problem-solving over politics, and ensure we are consistently getting results. What's next?

This month, we will introduce (and pass) an ordinance requiring all of our relevant

contracts to be **Performance-based Contracts**, ensuring your tax dollars pay for results and not just programs.

Constituent Services and Outreach

We want to be the go to office at City Hall to support our citizens. Meet our team, and call, e-mail and write us anytime. We're here to help.



From left to right: Vanessa White - Chief of Staff
Tyra Dawson - Director of Community Affairs
Tonya Banks - Community Liasson

We will also be working with partners to go beyond traditional outreach, and begin to bring people together across neighborhoods and race. We believe this will be at the heart of our long-term work to bring this city together to accomplish big change.



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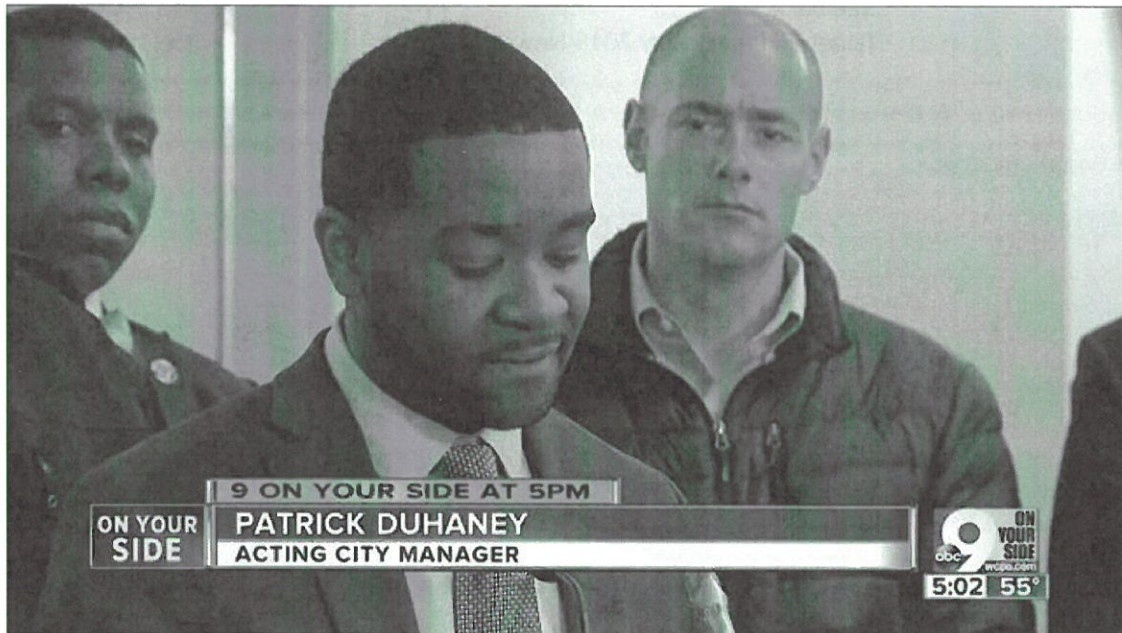
May 2018 Newsletter

Keep up with the latest developments from City Hall with Councilmember Greg Landsman.



In our first few months, we are making progress on the city's first-ever Children and Families budget, and associated council to set and pursue a new vision for children and families. We also took steps to create a Wage Monitor for the city to better protect and support city workers. Learn more about these efforts below, as well as investments we're making in career training through the city's new Responsible Bidder program and how we plan to help fix our 911 or Emergency Call Center (ECC) services. **-Greg Landsman**

Our Top Priority: Fixing the Emergency Call Center (911)



We are committed to making our 911 system, or the Emergency Contact Center (ECC), our top priority until its fixed. In addition to supporting new investments in technology and staffing, we have a commitment from the acting city manager, the mayor, and our council colleagues to work on this together every Wednesday for the months ahead until we've made real progress in providing excellent, reliable 911 services to every caller, every time. The Administration has put together an action plan, with performance measures that we will begin to track weekly. We'll get this fixed through collaboration and our sustained focus. [Click here](#) for news on the most recent updates from the 911 investigation and action plan.

Important Updates

Children and Families

Cincinnati has one of the highest rates of poverty in the country, and far too many of our children and families are suffering. Many cities have taken significant steps to better support children and families, through strategic partnerships, investments, and leadership (usually by way of an Office for Children and Families). To take meaningful steps toward real action on behalf of our children and families, Council approved in an unanimous vote for the Administration to establish for Council and the Mayor a "Children and Families" Budget detailing our current investments in city-funded programs and projects that directly or indirectly support children and or families.

We also moved that the Administration identify a point person to work with the Council on the formation of a Children and Families Council. [Click here to view](#) a detailed overview of the council.

Wage Monitor

Cincinnati has passed several wage-related ordinances that are aimed to protect workers and lift wages. To help assist in this effort, we moved the administration to designate a Wage Monitor to further ensure our wage-related ordinances are being adhered to throughout our city, and consider a 1-800 phone number to make it as easy as possible for workers and others to reach someone who can help. This passed last week and the Administration will be reporting back in the next month.

Career Training and Responsible Bidder

Part of making Cincinnati an infinitely better place for families is to ensure people have access to meaningful career training, which is what our city's new Responsible Bidder program will do. Through Responsible Bidder, projects associated with our water and storm water systems will need to provide career training to workers so that they can continue to pursue good paying jobs. To ensure this new effort does not undermine minority businesses that may not have established career training programs, we pursued a set of changes to the new law so that all of our companies can participate while we invest in our

workers.

Become a Public Ally!



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Public Allies Cincinnati is seeking individuals from diverse backgrounds who are passionate about social change to participate in a rigorous and rewarding 10-month full-time, paid leadership training and community apprenticeship program.

Requirements:	Benefits:
<ul style="list-style-type: none">At least 18 years oldHigh School diploma/GEDU.S. CitizenA passion for service	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Monthly stipend of \$1,450Education award of \$5,000Healthcare, childcare assistanceStudent loan deferment or forbearanceDevelopment of professional network



APPLICATION DEADLINE
May 11, 2018

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Email: info@publicallies.org
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Public Allies, an AmeriCorp program, is seeking recruits who are passionate about social change to participate in their paid, full-time leadership training and community apprenticeship positions. Learn more and apply online by May 11th at apply.publicallies.org.

Stay up to date with the latest on our [Facebook page!](#)

Stories from our Constituents:

An Avondale resident reached out about a Water Works project on a handful of streets in the neighborhood. Water Works has removed patches of grass from yards for a lead pipe replacement program, but with the flooding and other heavy rains, these patches have washed mud into the sidewalks and streets.

With little information or a timeline for the project, residents were understandably concerned about the progress and dissatisfied with the condition of their streets. As a result, our office is working with Public Services to get more regular street sweeps through the areas impacted by this project.

We are routinely sending updates to the Avondale Community Council

and neighborhood leaders to keep them informed of the ongoing progress. For more information, reach out to us at (513) 352-5232.



COMMUNITY COFFEE HOURS

MAY 2018

Mt. Washington 5/3/18 4:00-6:00 The Ashford of Mt. Washington

Roselawn 5/10/18 5:00-7:00* Roselawn Condon School

Bond Hill 5/17/18 5:30-7:00 McDonald's on Reading Rd

Mt. Auburn 5/24/18 3:00-5:00 Jackson Hill Park (Rain location:
Greener's on Reading Rd)

Madisonville 5/31/18 9am-11:00 CookKoo's Coffee Shoppe

**Followed by the regularly scheduled
Community Council Meeting*

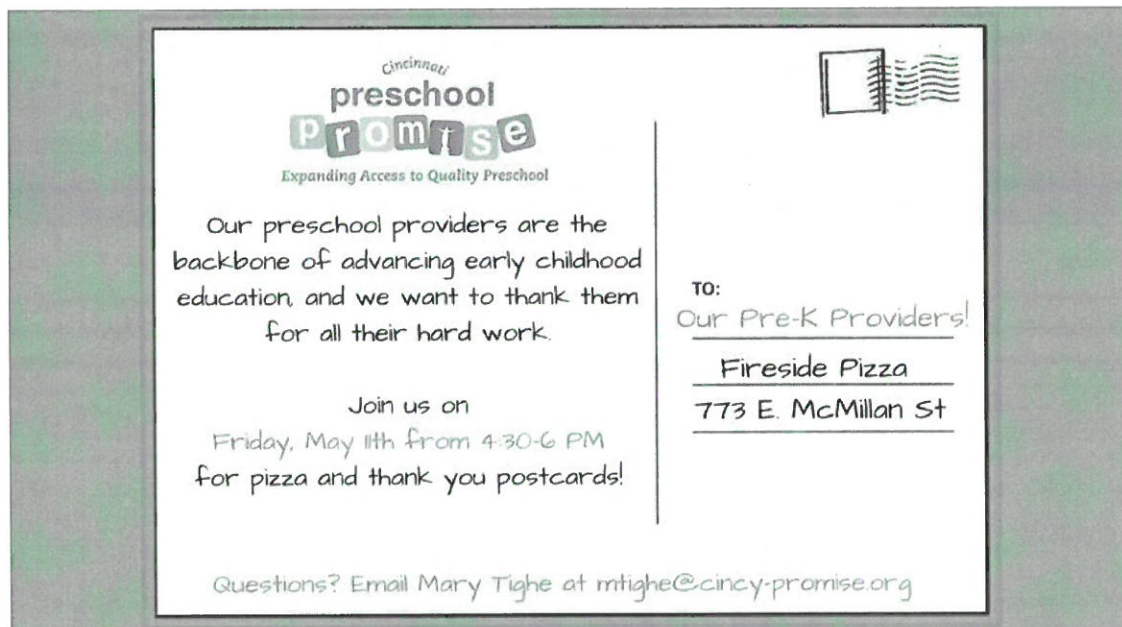
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Postcards are back! Save the date for Friday, May 11th as we meet up at Fireside Pizza to write to CPP's over 600 preschool providers thanking them for their hard work and all they do to advance early childhood education in our City.

If pizza and preschool isn't enough to get you out, Green Man Twist (with Mortar Cincinnati grad Katy Dietz) will be across the street for your ice-cream fix. It's a win-win for everyone!



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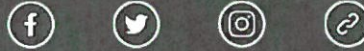
Sign up for Girls in Government Day!

Councilmember Tamaya Dennard is living up to her promises (again). On May 19th, Tamaya's office will be hosting a "Girls in Government" Day, for girls ages 8-18 to participate in local government.

The half day workshop will teach girls what is like to be on Council and other jobs in the City Administration. They'll meet future leaders, like themselves, and participate in hands on activities that will put them in the middle of the decision making process.

The deadline to [apply](#) is TOMORROW, March 31st. Please share this email

with any girls you know who would like to be a part of this great opportunity,
and [encourage them to apply here!](#)



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February 2018 Newsletter

Keep up with the latest Council developments with Councilmember Greg Landsman!



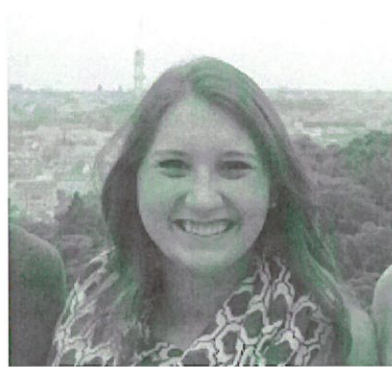
"Investment alone, even with greater accountability, won't get our children and families out of poverty unless we also get wages up, fix our public transit system so our folks can access good paying jobs, and pursue local hire and job training

opportunities every chance we
get." -Greg Landsman

Meet the Team



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March 6th Open House!



**COUNCILWOMAN TAMAYA DENNARD'S
CITY HALL OPEN HOUSE**

Tuesday, March 6th from 5:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
City Hall, 801 Plum Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
Please join us for light refreshments.

City Hall is the People's House. To make that real, Councilwoman Dennard invites you to join us for an Open House.
All are invited

For any questions, please contact Tamaya's Chief of Staff: tara.keesling@cincinnati-oh.gov.
Much thanks to Councilmember Greg Landsman's office for helping us cohost.

Concerned about pedestrian safety in your neighborhood?

Tell us about it in the new Citywide survey! Search your neighborhood, pinpoint the location, and tell us what needs to change to make your area safer. [Click here](#) to get started!

Survey closes on April 10th, 2018.



In the News



Analyzing Racial Disparities in City Policies

On January 16th, Council put forth a motion to fund a study on how the city's policies and operations impact racial disparity in Cincinnati. This is an important step towards completely eliminating racism from the city's internal workings and external policies. You can read about the Jan. 16th press conference [here](#). In the weeks since, Councilmember Dennard's committee, Equity, Inclusion, Youth & the Arts, heard a

presentation on updates related to the disparity study and racial equity initiatives.

Beyond Civility Side-by-Side-by-Side

In February, Councilmembers Dennard, Pastor, and Landsman participated in Beyond Civility's Side-by-Side. The program attempts to bring contributors together from across lines of difference, making public servants easier to relate to. By connecting constituents and officials on a personal level, Beyond Civility helps to develop relationships that facilitate effective communication in governance. Learn more about Beyond Civility [here](#)!



Western Hills Viaduct and Fire Department Funding

Right at the beginning of the term, Council was faced with a shortage in the capital budget, causing problems in supporting infrastructure funds for the Western Hills Viaduct and the

remodeling of outdated facilities for firefighters. To pay for these projects, Council approved a 1-mil property tax increase, generating \$7 million in city revenue. The Department of Transportation and Engineering (DOTE) presented an update to the Major Projects Committee in early January before the vote.

Get to know the Committees!

Major Projects & Smart Government Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers **Landsman** (Chair), Dennard (Vice-Chair), Mann, Seelbach, and Young.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Major Transportation & Infrastructure Projects (Western Hills Viaduct, Streetcar, Brent Spence Bridge); Hamilton County TID; OKI; Children & Families Council; Child Poverty Collaborative; Preschool Promise; Regional Collaboration and Shared Services; Council Rules and Procedures; Audit; City Manager Appointment and Review; Committee Memberships; Government Efficiency; Workplace Safety; and Civic Engagement.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Tuesday at 1pm. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 6th.

Equity, Inclusion, Youth & The Arts Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers Dennard (Chair), **Landsman** (Vice-Chair), Mann, and Sittenfeld.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Issues related to the youth, homelessness, affordable housing, equity in the city, immigration and refugees, and LGBTQ rights.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Tuesday at 11:00am. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 13th.

Budget & Finance Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers Mann (Chair), Seelbach (Vice-Chair), **Landsman**, Dennard, Sittenfeld, Smitherman, Murray, and Young.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Financial reporting, appropriations, federal and state grants, property sales, and tax policy.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Monday at 1:00pm. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 5th.

Education, Innovation, & Growth Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmember Sittenfeld (Chair), Seelbach (Vice-Chair), **Landsman**, and

Dennard.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- The Golden Cincinnati initiative, Metro, relationships and negotiations with CPS, innovation and start ups, environmental sustainability, and more.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Wednesday at 2:00pm. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 13th.

Law & Public Safety Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers Smitherman (Chair), Murray (Vice Chair), and Pastor.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Police, firefighters, Citizens Complaints Authority, safety policies and liquor licenses.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Monday at 10:00am. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 5th.

Economic Growth & Zoning Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers Murray (Chair), Pastor (Vice-Chair), Smitherman, and Landsman.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Development processes, zoning, downtown development, planning commission, REDI Cincinnati, tourism, marketing, special events, Chambers of Commerce, and international affairs.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Tuesday at 10:00am. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 6th.

Neighborhoods Committee

- **Who participates?**

- Councilmembers Pastor (Chair), Young (Vice-Chair), Murray, and Smitherman.

- **What are they responsible for?**

- Neighborhood corridors, parks, neighborhood business districts, snow removal, sanitation, public services, NEP funding, parking, and more.

- **When do they meet?**

- Every other Monday at 11:00am. [Click here](#) to view the most recent minutes and agenda! Next meeting: March 5th.

Stories from our Constituents:

More often than not, city fines are obscure. Though the rules and regulations behind costs and violations are available to the public, they remain elusive to most people around Cincinnati, and even to our own office when we first started. In January, a constituent reached out about a **\$750 dollar waste disposal violation fine** from the city which had no real transparency in its application.

These fines may come without warning, even when the issue can be easily resolved. The fact that the cost of some fines is higher than most Cincinnati's rent or mortgage signals that the process must change.

Our office is now looking for ways to reform this system so that working families won't be suddenly faced with fines that can easily be avoided.

For more information, reach out to us at (513) 352-5232!



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COMMUNITY COFFEE HOURS

North Fairmont	2/15/18	St. Leo's Church
Northside	2/22/18	Sidewinder
Pleasant Ridge	3/1/18	Coffee Exchange
Clifton	3/8/18	Lydia's on Ludlow
Kennedy Heights	3/15/18	Kennedy Heights Art Center
College Hill	3/29/18	College Hill Coffee Co.
West End	4/5/18	Seven Hills Neighborhood Houses
Evanston*	4/12/18	Community Blend
Price Hill	4/19/18	To be determined

3:30 PM-7:00 PM

*Morning hours instead:
7:00 AM-11:00 AM

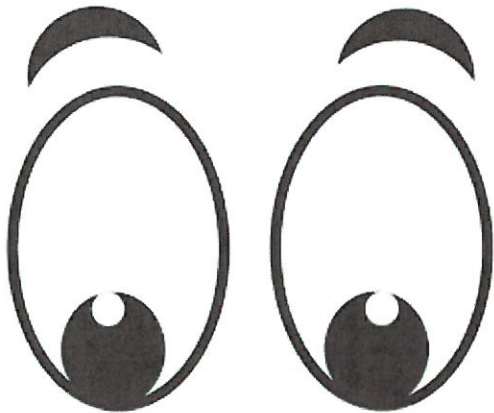
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Where's Greg?

Upcoming Events

- 3/6, City Hall Open House @ 5pm
- 3/8, Contact Center's International Women's Day Celebration @ 1227 Vine St, 5-7pm
- 3/10, Neighborhood Summit @ Cintas Center
- 3/21, Student Leadership on Race Discussion @ Gamble Middle School, 6:30pm
- 3/28, YWCA Racial Justice Breakfast @ Music Hall, 7:30-9:30am

Have an event you want us to attend? Email alison.trianfo@cincinnati-oh.gov!

Find out when and where your neighborhood Community Council meeting is
[here!](#)



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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 16, 2018 10:46 AM
To: Seelbach, Chris
Subject: Re: [External Email] Setting up a meeting

Great; keep a hold on that time!

On Thu, Aug 16, 2018 at 10:45 AM, Seelbach, Chris <Chris.Seelbach@cincinnati-oh.gov> wrote:
Love to be part of meeting if possible

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 16, 2018, at 10:37 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Thanks, Sheila.

Markiea, let us know if you can do that time, too.

On Thu, Aug 16, 2018 at 10:32 AM, Hill-Christian, Sheila <Sheila.Hill-Christian@cincinnati-oh.gov> wrote:

I am available.

Sheila Hill-Christian

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
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Assistant Manager, Director --

To follow-up on Monday evening's very successful "Policy Pitch Night", I am writing to request a meeting with both of you, Mr. Braziel (the winning presenter), who can fully explain his proposal, and also CM Seelbach and Bridgeable founder Dani Isaacsohn, if they are available.

Asst Mgr & Director, can you do 1:30PM on Wednesday, August 29?

Best,

P.G.

From: Landsman, Greg
Sent: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 1:10 PM
To: Sittenfeld, P.G.
Subject: FW: MP 10-16-2018 DRAFT.docx
Attachments: MP 10-16-2018 DRAFT.DOCX; ATT00001.htm

Are you able to come? Should be quick.

From: White, Vanessa
Sent: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 10:07 AM
To: Landsman, Greg <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: Fwd: MP 10-16-2018 DRAFT.docx

FYI

Vanessa

Vanessa Y. White
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Cincinnati, OH
O 513-352-5232
C 513-813-0540

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Gindling, Don (DTE)" <Don.Gindling@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: October 10, 2018 at 9:11:23 AM EDT
To: "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Garth, Andrew" <Andrew.Garth@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Carr, Kelly" <Kelly.Carr@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Duhaney, Patrick" <Patrick.Duhaney@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Hill-Christian, Sheila" <Sheila.Hill-Christian@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: RE: MP 10-16-2018 DRAFT.docx

I am working on a short power point for the infrastructure reports, I need to check with Patrick to see if he wants me to present next week. Everything else looks good to me.

-----Original Message-----

From: White, Vanessa
Sent: Wednesday, October 10, 2018 9:03 AM
To: Gindling, Don (DTE) <Don.Gindling@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Garth, Andrew <Andrew.Garth@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Carr, Kelly <Kelly.Carr@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: MP 10-16-2018 DRAFT.docx

Hello,

I can not make the afternoon time tomorrow but here is what Robert currently has.

Please discuss and let me know if any of the non-council member motions are in or out.

MAJOR PROJECTS & SMART GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

Greg Landsman, Chair
Tamaya Dennard, Vice Chair
Chris Seelbach, Member
David Mann, Member
Jeff Pastor, Member
Wendell Young, Member

Tuesday
October 16, 2018
1:00 P.M.
Council Chambers
Room 300

Vanessa White
Chief of Staff

Robert A. Neely
Clerk to the Committee

Don Gindling, City Engineer
Transportation & Engineering
Kelly Carr, Assistant
to City Manager

DRAFT AGENDA

- 1-201801435 ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY), dated 9/12/2018, submitted by Patrick A. Duhaney, Acting City Manager, AUTHORIZING the City Manager to execute an Operating Agreement with the Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority ("SORTA") to allow SORTA to continue to manage and operate the City-owned Riverfront Transit Center and adjacent parking areas.
- 2-201801549 REPORT, dated 10/10/2018, submitted by Patrick A. Duhaney, Acting City Manager, regarding Mt. Washington Community Council's request for bicycle lanes on Salem Road. (SEE REFERENCE DOCUMENT #201801238 FOR COMMUNICATION)
- 3-201801568 REPORT, dated 10/10/2018, submitted by Patrick A. Duhaney, Acting City Manager, regarding DOTE 2017 Infrastructure Condition Reports.
- 4-201801542 MOTION, submitted by Councilmember Dennard, Please accept my resignation from the Education, Innovation & Growth Committee.

5-201801523 ORDINANCE submitted by Patrick A. Duhaney, Acting City Manager, on 10/03/2018, AUTHORIZING the City Manager to apply for grant resources awarded by the Ohio Department of Transportation through the Local Major Bridge Grant program for construction years 2020 and 2021 for the purpose of providing resources for the demolition and construction of portions of the new Western Hills Viaduct.

6-201801482 MOTION, submitted by Councilmember Sittenfeld, I MOVE that at the time of a vote on any appointment to a City-appointed board or commission, included in writing on the Council Agenda accompanying that vote is the total number of board seats and the existing composition of the board broken down by race and by gender.

From: Landsman, Greg
Sent: Tuesday, September 4, 2018 6:46 PM
To: Sittenfeld, P.G.
Subject: Fwd: Scooter Presentation for tomorrow
Attachments: Scooter PPT FINAL (00266979xC2130) (004).pptx

FYI -

Greg Landsman
Member of Council
City of Cincinnati

From: Gindling, Don (DTE)
Sent: Tuesday, September 4, 2018 5:01:49 PM
To: Landsman, Greg; White, Vanessa; Johnson, Frank; Murphy, Erin
Subject: Fwd: RE: Scooter Presentation for tomorrow

Sorry for being so late, here is the scooter presentation for tomorrow

Sent from my Verizon Smartphone

----- Forwarded message -----

From: "Juech, John" <John.Juech@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: Sep 4, 2018 4:15 PM
Subject: RE: Scooter Presentation for tomorrow
To: "Gindling, Don (DTE)" <Don.Gindling@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Murphy, Erin" <Erin.Murphy@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Cc: "Garth, Andrew" <Andrew.Garth@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "Carr, Kelly" <Kelly.Carr@cincinnati-oh.gov>, "McVay, Melissa" <Melissa.McVay@cincinnati-oh.gov>

This is the final. Please use this. Good to send to Greg and Vanessa.

Thank you all.

From: Gindling, Don (DTE)
Sent: Tuesday, September 04, 2018 3:55 PM
To: Murphy, Erin <Erin.Murphy@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Cc: Garth, Andrew <Andrew.Garth@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Juech, John <john.juech@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Carr, Kelly <Kelly.Carr@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: Scooter Presentation for tomorrow

Erin, Please submit and copy Landsman and Vanessa

Thanks!

City Administration Presentation on Shared Active Transportation and e-Scooters

**Major Projects and Smart Government
September 5, 2018**

DOTE Interim Policy (8/8/18)

In place pending information gathering and development of a pilot program

Timeline

1. E-Scooters arrived in Cincinnati on July 26
2. Temporary operations allowed upon receipt of indemnity agreement and provision of adequate insurance documentation
3. DOTE issues Interim Policy setting forth detailed “rules of the road” and requiring an operating contract within 60 days of start of operations
4. City Administration begins work on a Shared Active Transportation pilot program for Council consideration this fall; likely implementation early 2019



NO RIDING ON THE SIDEWALK

HELMET RECOMMENDED & NO RIDERS UNDER 18

*CPD enforcement = \$100 traffic ticket /
misdemeanor*



Parking



Don't block public pathways.



Park by bike racks
when available.



NEXT

YOU MAY GENERALLY ***PARK IN THE*** ***SIDEWALK*** ***“FURNISHING ZONE”***

Defined as that portion of the sidewalk used for street trees, landscaping, transit stops, street lights, and site furnishing



BUT DO NOT BLOCK:

- Pedestrian pathway (leave 6' clear)
- Accessible parking zones
- Crosswalks
- Curb ramps
- Bus stops
- Loading zones
- Driveways

(Per DOTE Interim Policy Guidance)



Interim Agreements to be Negotiated and in Place until Pilot Program Adopted

Interim Agreements will provide, at minimum:

- 200-scooter fleet maximum without prior City approval
- Fees and pedestrian safety fund. Minimum \$1 per scooter per day plus additional cost recovery
- Data sharing including mobility/travel information, reports on accidents, broken e-scooters
- Company education / safety outreach
- Speed maximum of 15 mph
- Minimum response times for abandoned / broken scooters
- Terminable at will by the City for any reason

PILOT PROGRAM APPROACH

- The City observe and oversee interim operations to develop recommendations for a pilot program that right-sizes a “small vehicle” / e-scooter system that works for Cincinnatians
- Similar to approach used in other cities such as Kansas City and Charlotte
- Could be an RFP or other competitive approach, complementary to City’s existing bike share program
- Affords additional time to craft a more comprehensive approach to shared mobility, safety, accessibility issues, cityside access/equity, data sharing, and right-of-way management

NEXT STEPS / DISCUSSION

- With input of elected officials and public, Administration will begin working on a longer-term regulatory approach to E-scooters, while governed by pilot program in the interim
- Other thoughts?

From: Young, Wendell
Sent: Monday, August 20, 2018 12:06 PM
To: Seelbach, Chris
Subject: Re: Moratorium

Yes

Get [Outlook for Android](#)

From: Seelbach, Chris
Sent: Wednesday, August 15, 2018 5:04:26 PM
To: Dennard, Tamaya
Cc: Murray, Amy; Sittenfeld, P.G.; Landsman, Greg; Pastor, Jeff; Mann, David; Smitherman, Christopher; Young, Wendell; Keesling, Tara; Francisco, Dominique; Johnson, Anthony B; Duhaney, Patrick
Subject: Re: Moratorium

Yes

Sent from my iPhone

> On Aug 15, 2018, at 5:02 PM, Dennard, Tamaya <Tamaya.Dennard@cincinnati-oh.gov> wrote:
>
> Hello Colleagues,
>
> Will you support a moratorium from City Council to put a temporary halt on the criminalization of homelessness inside of City limits? At least until we can figure out together, the path forward?
>
> Please let me know as soon as you can.
>
> Thank you for your time and consideration.
>
> Sincerely,
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>
> Tamaya
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>
> Sent from my iPhone

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 8, 2018 1:27 PM
To: Young, Wendell
Subject: Re: [External Email] Re: Avondale meeting
Attachments: image001.jpg

Yes

On Fri, Jun 8, 2018 at 12:19 PM Young, Wendell <Wendell.Young@cincinnati-oh.gov> wrote:

Hi P.G.,

Is this at 10?

Gloria

From: P.G. Sittenfeld [mailto:pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, June 08, 2018 11:59 AM

To: Beth Robinson <brobinson@uptownconsortium.org>; Denning, Philip <Philip.Denning@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Young, Wendell <Wendell.Young@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Cc: Kamine, Elida <elida.kamine@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Sittenfeld, P.G. <P.G.Sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Subject: [External Email] Re: Avondale meeting

External Email Communication

Thank you, Beth and Phil.

We'll meet next Thursday, June 14th at New Friendship Baptist Church: [3212 Reading Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45229](#)

See you then, if not before.

- P.G.

From: Beth Robinson [mailto:brobinson@uptownconsortium.org]

Sent: Tuesday, June 05, 2018 7:37 AM

To: Sittenfeld, P.G. <P.G.Sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Denning, Philip <Philip.Denning@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Young, Wendell <Wendell.Young@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Cc: Kamine, Elida <elida.kamine@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Subject: [External Email] RE: Avondale meeting

External Email Communication

Yes, I'm available at that time and am happy to meet.

Beth

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From:

pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

On Behalf Of P.G. Sittenfeld

Sent: Monday, June 04, 2018 7:40 PM

To: Denning, Philip <Philip.Denning@cincinnati-oh.gov>; Beth Robinson <brobinson@uptownconsortium.org>;
wendell.young@cincinnati-oh.gov

Cc: Kamine, Elida <elida.kamine@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Subject: Avondale meeting

Phil and Beth:

Hope you're both doing well. Councilman Young and I attended a meeting last week with a coalition of stakeholders in Avondale, especially stakeholders from the corridor along Reading

Road between MLK and Rockdale. There were probably 40 people in attendance, including many Pastors, whose churches are important anchors in the community.

Among the requests was the opportunity to set up a meeting with both of you to talk about the future vision for that corridor. Could you both attend a meeting at 10:00AM on Thursday,

June 14th?

Thanks for letting me and Councilman Young know.

Best,

P.G.

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P.G. Sittenfeld

Council Member, City of Cincinnati

Begin forwarded message:

From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Infrastructure Op-Ed
Date: October 21, 2018 at 10:18:46 AM EDT
To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

Cool. I think we'll change it a bit as I think Chabot wrote a letter on behalf of our grant application, but whatever. You get the gest.

From: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, October 21, 2018 at 10:15 AM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Infrastructure Op-Ed

Yup. Love to!

On Oct 21, 2018, at 10:13 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

I'm going to sign this with Denise and others. Want to join?

From: Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com>
Date: Friday, October 19, 2018 at 9:23 AM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Infrastructure Op-Ed

Hi Greg, does this work? Please let me know. I'm at 310-729-0851 if you want to connect by phone. Thank you!

Steve Chabot's Failure on the Western Hills Viaduct

As local leaders in the Cincinnati area, we were heartened to see infrastructure take center stage in the campaign for Ohio's First Congressional District. We were concerned, however, to hear Steve Chabot punt the issue of the Western

Hills Viaduct, and abdicate his responsibility to help us with this vital project. When asked about the repair funds needed for the Viaduct, Mr. Chabot said that it will have to be done by local authorities.

We appreciate Mr. Chabot's point that local leadership is needed on repairing the bridge. But let's be clear: local leaders at the city and county have stepped up to address this issue. Both the county and the city have each committed \$33 million to the project for a total of \$66 million pledged by the local government. The state of Ohio has put in \$10 million. City and county officials have stepped up, have shown leadership, and are working to address the crumbling Western Hills Viaduct. But we have not had a partner at the federal level. Steve Chabot has been missing in action.

Mr. Chabot has been in office for over 20 years. That entire time, the Western Hills Viaduct has been a pressing issue facing the Cincinnati area. There has been no major construction or repair done on the viaduct since 1977. A recent report said the bridge was structurally deficient and failed every major design criteria. At last inspection, the bridge received a "poor condition" rating, placing it close to "imminent failure."

Deteriorating bridges put everyone at risk. The viaduct carries more than 70,000 vehicles a day and connects commuters to the region's two largest jobs hubs. Nothing is more important than getting this fixed.

As city and county officials, we know that. But raising the \$335 million needed to fix the Viaduct will require leadership from our federal partners as well. Unfortunately, Steve Chabot continues to drop the ball.

This March, the Trump Administration gave federal grants to 41 infrastructure projects nationwide. Despite being one of the nation's worst shape bridges, the Viaduct was not selected for these repair funds. A bridge in Akron was selected for \$8 million and a bridge in Kentucky was selected for \$8 million. We received nothing. This was a critical opportunity for the Viaduct to get badly needed resources. Mr. Chabot failed to deliver.

As local leaders, we submitted a grant application to the federal government to help secure funding for the Viaduct. Steve Chabot did not partner with us on this. He did not sign onto the grant. He did not use his influence in Congress to help our region secure this badly needed funding. This was a time when we needed a federal champion. Mr. Chabot has had his chance to lead and he has not.

For Steve Chabot, a politician who's been in Washington for 22 years, to say in a debate that local authorities need to step up and deliver on the Western Hills Viaduct is utterly misleading. We are delivering. We have stepped up. It is Mr. Chabot who has failed to secure the federal funding necessary to address this vital local project. We can only hope that we eventually have a partner in Washington as committed to fixing the Viaduct as we are.

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 9:50 PM Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Greg--- sorry for the double email, but I just checked with the Enquirer's rules about submitting op-eds: they require 550-650 words in length. I can add a few words to get it to 550. Let me know if that works. Would be great if we can touch base about this tomorrow morning. Thank you so much!

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 9:32 PM Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:
Thanks, Greg! It's 518 words right now... I'm happy to cut it down a bit more and get it back to you shortly.

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 5:25 PM Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
Quick feedback.

We can get people to sign, but can you cut it down to 400-500 words?

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 18, 2018, at 2:06 PM, Rachel Levitan (via Google Docs)
<rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:

rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com has attached the following document:



Infrastructure Op-Ed



Word document attached!

Google Docs: Create and edit documents online.

Google LLC, 1600 Amphitheatre Parkway, Mountain View, CA 94043, USA

You have received this email because someone shared a document with you from Google Docs.

<Infrastructure Op-Ed.docx>

Begin forwarded message:

From: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Pittsburgh's Most Popular Employee is Furry and Four-Footed - Pittsburgh Magazine - March 2018 - Pittsburgh, PA
Date: February 18, 2018 at 6:17:40 PM EST
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>
Cc: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

Would be great.

On Feb 18, 2018, at 6:17 PM, Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

What if we just did one dog, which is what I think they did? Could be fun.

On 2/18/18, 5:04 PM, "Chris Seelbach" <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

Amazing idea. But you do realize that I had a motion a couple of years ago about making City Hall dog-friendly, even if it was just once a month or something.

Of course Cranley came back with a memo that said it would cost \$100,000+/year to do it.

He said we'd need to hire a full-time person to over see it, all kinds of crazy cleaning, supplies, etc.

I always go back to Election Night 2013 at Roxanne's party. The only thing she said to me was, "You know he hates animals, don't you"?

CS

On Feb 18, 2018, at 5:01 PM, Gregory Landsman
<greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

What do you think? Worth pursuing?

On 2/14/18, 5:13 PM, "Leslie Kreines"
<kreinesles@gmail.com> wrote:

Cincinnati needs this!!!!
<http://www.pittsburghmagazine.com/Pittsburgh-Magazine/March-2018/Pittsburghs-Most-Popular-Employee-is-Furry-and-Four-Footed/>

Sent from my iPhone

On May 9, 2018, at 4:01 PM, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com> wrote:

External Email Communication

Cool. What are the outreach plans?

Sent from my iPhone

On May 9, 2018, at 2:33 PM, Seelbach, Chris
<Chris.Seelbach@cincinnati-oh.gov> wrote:

- 1) Julie Johnson/Julia Wesselkamper: 513- & 513
- 2) Sarah World: 513-;
- 3) Ron Clemons: 513-
- 4) Michael Chanak: 513-
- 5) David Meredith: 614-;

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:45 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

do you want to, just so you can make sure you approve of whatever language is used

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 1:44 PM, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:
Can Colleen create? or do you want me to?

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:43 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

good by me!

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 1:42 PM, Chris Seelbach
<csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

Yea. I think that's a good idea, but not showing who has responded
yes or no.

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:42 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld
<pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

We hadn't planned to - but fine with us if you want
to.

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 12:54 PM, Chris Seelbach
<csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:

looks good

r we creating a Facebook event?

> On Aug 1, 2018, at 12:45 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld
<pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

>

> this okay?

> <PG&Chris.png>

On Mar 5, 2018, at 10:32 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

Works for me, or even a quick meeting with reporters in person here.

Sent from my iPhone

On Mar 5, 2018, at 10:30 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Looks good to me.

For efficiency's sake, do we want to do a group conference call w/ all those reporters at once?

On Mon, Mar 5, 2018 at 9:42 AM, Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

Thanks for everyone's time on this.

Attached is the motion that Jon Harmon in Chris' office put together. I added a sentence for each item for further clarity.

The Editorial Board is taking this up today, and there will be a presentation in Amy's committee tomorrow.

My proposal is to get this out today, and get everyone's signature as soon as possible. Including Wendell. Maybe even the others.

We then get it in the hands of the Editorial Board and key media folks (Kevin Aldridge, Chris Wetterick, Nick Swartsell, Sherry Coolidge, Jason Williams, Jay Hanselman, etc.)

I think it's important to stress that:

- **We got folks in a room for ONE HOUR and resolved many if not most of the big issues, and are more than happy to get everyone in a room again if additional issues emerge. There is no reason to delay a law, upheld by the courts, when we can resolve any issues by simply getting folks in a room – which is what we did.**
- **A delay just delays a solution, which we made progress on in ONE HOUR.**
- **We got to work. Others were further dividing our community with some of the most offensive rhetoric I've seen in politics.**
- **We can support local workers and minority business at the same time, and that's what we're doing.**

Take a look and make sure we're good, and then let's print on council letterhead and get signatures.

We can think through who talks to what reporter when, but it should be within the next 36 hours.

Sound good?

Thanks, all.

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 2:53 PM
To: Gregory Landsman
Subject: Re: FW: BUDGET
Attachments: image001.jpg

I'm in total agreement. Seems insane, the existing service is good, and this is more costly to the taxpayers!

On Fri, Jun 1, 2018 at 1:43 PM Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

From: Rick Fisher <rick@local212.com>
Date: Friday, June 1, 2018 at 11:31 AM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>
Subject: BUDGET

Good Morning Greg,

We at Local 212 and IBI could really use your help. I'm not sure if Gaylord Poe was able to send you this information so I thought I would. We were blindsided yesterday with the Cincinnati Proposed Budget. Art Dahlberg, the Director of Buildings and Inspections, included in his budget proposal the elimination of IBI's (Inspection Bureau) work within the City! From the very beginning of Mr. Dahlberg's arrival in Cincinnati he has been hostile towards IBI because IBI is a "vendorized inspection service" and does not "fit in" with Art's view of what his building department should look like. He has no respect for our 130 years of service to the City, for our work in electrical safety, our relationship with the contracting community, or for our people and those we serve. The attached file has 3 pages copied from the budget proposal (pages 16, 34, 142). Mr. Dahlberg is asking for a budget increase of \$5,157,920 and expecting an overall increase of 29.6% in revenue (page 16). That expectation is based on a significant overall increase in building permit and plan review fees and an expectation (see page 34 and the article below) of \$500,00 income in electrical inspection fees by taking over IBI's business. On page 142 he is asking for \$905,410 to "create" an Electrical Inspection Department and, as is typical of government, the \$905,410 to create the department is significantly more than IBI's GROSS annual fee revenue over the past several years!!

So the "short version" is - this proposal will significantly hurt IBI's, IBEW employees, IBI's office employees, their business; and will vastly increase City electrical inspection fees and reduce electrical safety in the City and ultimately throughout the County. This is a bad deal for the City. The City does not need to be in the electrical inspection business. The men and women of IBI have performed this service efficiently, economically and professionally for 130 years.

I thank you for your time and any help you can show Local 212,

Rick Fischer

Business Manager

IBEW Local 212

513-559-0200



From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 20, 2018 6:57 PM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Fwd: announcement tomorrow
Attachments: Human Services & Neighborhoods Budget Motion.pdf

----- Forwarded message -----

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: Wed, Jun 20, 2018 at 4:05 PM
Subject: announcement tomorrow

Please find attached a piece of legislation from Councilmember Mann, which if successful, will create a permanent, dedicated stream of revenue in the City Budget for Human Services, as well as for our community councils and the CDC Association of Cincinnati. The Motion is attached.

We are planning to formally announce this at a press conference tomorrow at 11:00AM at the Center For Addiction Treatment (834 Ezzard Charles), in the Spaulding Recovering and Family Care building (just next door to the inpatient building).

All are obviously welcome.

A couple things to note:

- 1) To create this important new, dedicated funding stream, we will obviously first need 6 Members of Council to agree to place it on the ballot for the voters of Cincinnati to vote on in November, and second to help ensure that the outcome at the ballot is a positive one. Working together, will be successful.
- 2) The proposed allocations of the new funding do not represent a ceiling for funding that can go to Human Services and Neighborhoods; the expectation is that there can and will be supplemental revenue from the General Fund. What it does do however is establish and enshrine in the Charter a guaranteed floor and ensure that these funds are not pitted against other needs, as happens each budget cycle.

Thanks,
P.G. Sittenfeld & David Mann

City of Cincinnati

Council



Melissa Autry, CMC
Clerk of Council


Office of the Clerk

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MOTION

WE MOVE that the Law Department draft an ordinance for a Charter Amendment to be placed on the November 2018 ballot providing the citizens of Cincinnati an opportunity to vote on a 2.0% increase to the Admissions Tax, with the proceeds to be used exclusively to support funding for United Way administered Human Services and Neighborhoods.


Councilmember PG Sittenfeld

 (dm)
Councilmember David Mann

BACKGROUND

Cincinnati's current Admissions Tax of 3.0% is far below that of some of our peer Ohio cities (Cleveland, for example, is at 8.0%; Youngstown is at 5.5%; and Monroe – in neighboring Butler County – is at 5.0%). Moreover, a significant portion of this revenue stream will come from residents outside the city of Cincinnati, including Kentucky, Indiana, and many Southwest Ohio suburbs, who while seeking entertainment inside the city of Cincinnati rely on and utilize our roads, our public services, and our safety forces. Most not-for-profits are and will remain exempt (including Universities and non-profit theaters). Finally, consideration may be given in the drafting of the ordinance to having the Admissions Tax apply only to tickets above a certain cost threshold or to venues above a certain size threshold.

Proposed breakdown of projected \$3.6 million in new revenue:

United Way Administered Human Services: \$3,000,000

Neighborhood Community Councils NSP Support: \$400,000

CDC Association of Cincinnati: \$200,000

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 12, 2018 10:03 AM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Re: IBI contract

so yea or nay on email?

On Thu, Jul 12, 2018 at 9:00 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:
I agree too. I have a call into him.

More to come!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 12, 2018, at 9:58 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Greg, I agree with Gaylord's recommendation.

I've already have an email correspondence with Patrick about this - want me to send, or do you? I'm fine either way, just let me know. Though if you want to do, please also say we'd like to see a draft of the RFP they're putting together.

On Wed, Jul 11, 2018 at 1:55 PM, Gaylord Poe <GPoe@inspectionbureau.com> wrote:

Hi Greg,

Thank you for including me in your reply to Rick. I appreciate your help and insight in this matter. I have included Harry Santen in all of the email threads. He is very appreciative of you, P.G. and Rick and your wonderful collective insight and support. Harry will be back in town the first of next week. I'm sure he will be contacting you then.

In light of the discussions thus far we beseech you to ask Patrick to do the right thing and rescind the notice to terminate our contract and instead have Art provide specifically the changes he would like to see using the provisions of Item 9 of the contract. We will be more than happy to work this out. This is the path that the City and IBI has historically agreed to follow and considering that long and good relationship, we feel it is the right path to follow. The 180 day cancellation clause has always been part of the agreement, and in the spirit of fairness we believe it should only be applied as the last resort - not as the first.

We believe you agree.

Thank you,

Gaylord

From: Greg Landsman [mailto:greglandsman1@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 11, 2018 9:08 AM
To: Rick Fischer <rick@local212.com>
Cc: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>; Gaylord Poe <GPoe@inspectionbureau.com>
Subject: Re: IBI contract

Morning! Adding Gaylord.

I certainly agree on the way to move forward regarding any contract changes, and explained this to both Art and Patrick yesterday.

Patrick seemed to understand, so I do think I call with him - if not a meeting - could help.

I'm also happy to call Patrick again and have him call one of you. I do believe he understands the situation better now and can be helpful.

Gaylord, call me anytime - 513-646-0186. I can fill you in on my exchange with Art and Patrick.

On we go!

Greg

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 11, 2018, at 8:00 AM, Rick Fischer <rick@local212.com> wrote:

Good morning my friends, I am copying you in on IBI's last statement concerning meeting with Patrick and Art. Please let me know your thoughts.

I truly believe the Mayor's input is critical...especially if he believes council will back him when he tells Art to stand down. After council and the Mayor made it plain to you and to IBI during the budget process that they were satisfied with our arrangement, Art chose to opt out of our contract without their knowledge and consent. This makes the City look very bad and the public, if informed, will view this action negatively. I think this is where the focus should remain...Art acted against the will of council and Mayor. I believe this is the stronger argument.

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Gaylord

Thank you,

Rick Fischer

Business Manager

IBEW Local 212

513-559-0200

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From: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 8:04 PM
To: Greg Landsman
Subject: Re: Tomorrow

Hi!

I'm sorry I won't be able to attend.

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 26, 2018, at 7:52 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

See below!

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From: Vanessa White <vanessawhite38@yahoo.com>
Date: April 26, 2018 at 7:51:45 PM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Tomorrow

I'm trying to be off on Fridays. She is Tamara or someone from her team wants to go??

Vanessa Y. White
513-417-9282

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Date: April 26, 2018 at 6:50:39 PM EDT
To: "Denno, Dawn (Dawn)" <Dawn.Denno@cchmc.org>, "Brentley, Anita (Anita)" <Anita.Brentley@cchmc.org>, "Riley, Carley" <Carley.Riley@cchmc.org>, "Saladonis, Melissa" <Melissa.Saladonis@cchmc.org>, "James, Marianne" <Marianne.James@cchmc.org>, "Unaka, Ndidi" <Ndidi.Unaka@cchmc.org>, "Amy.Weber@uwgc.org" <Amy.Weber@uwgc.org>, "Ross.Meyer@uwgc.org" <Ross.Meyer@uwgc.org>, "greglandsman1@gmail.com" <greglandsman1@gmail.com>,
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<Andrew.Beck1@cchmc.org>, "Iyer, Srikant"

<Srikant.Iyer@cchmc.org>

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Hi - my bad- we have in town Roseanne Haggerty the world leader in solving homelessness. We are meeting with her tomorrow in Avondale to discuss her approaches and the benefits it offers our kids and families to the session. It will be Greater Hope Baptist church - around 9:30- I am hoping we can join up to be part of her homelessness collaborative - this will have a great impact for kids!

Text or call me if we should chat - 5237023737

Uma

Sent from my iPhone

From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 7, 2018 1:26 PM
To: Chris Seelbach; Greg Landsman; Tamaya Dennard; Wendell Young
Subject: Fwd: Responsible Bidder Ordinance Statement NAN.docx
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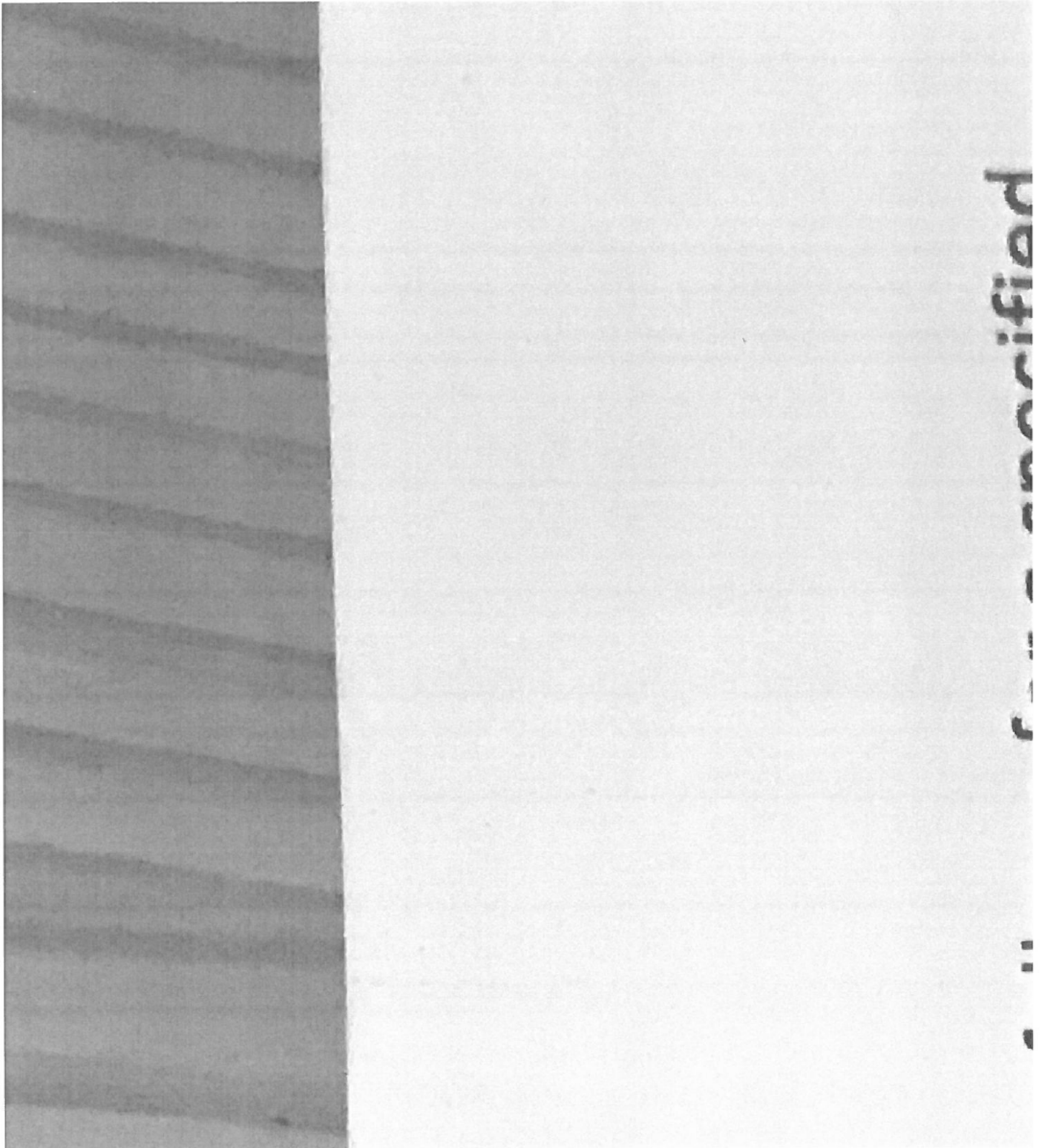
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Date: Sat, Feb 17, 2018 at 3:53 PM

Subject: FW: SORTA

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

FYI. Good guy.

From: Robert Ridley <rjridley@yahoo.com>

Reply-To: "rjridley@yahoo.com" <rjridley@yahoo.com>

Date: Saturday, February 17, 2018 at 10:35 AM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Subject: SORTA

Greg,

I just saw an article in the paper about the SORTA board, and the nominee who got rejected. I don't have an opinion on that, because I've never heard of the man and I don't go on Twitter very often.

I did want to say, if any firsthand testimony is needed of what it's like being an unemployed job seeker dependent on the bus, just let me know.

I can talk about how some jobs are completely out of reach, such as in Butler and Warren Counties, where I don't even bother to apply, and some parts of Hamilton County are only accessible if I want to spend an hour walking after I get off the bus. This includes Amberley Village, which borders Cincinnati, but has no buses that even run close to there. If I were ever fortunate to land multiple interviews in a week, I wouldn't be able to schedule them on the same day unless one or more of them were downtown. I am almost completely limited to searching for jobs downtown, because that is the only area I know for sure that the commute time will be short, and that I would only need one bus. Additionally, the same limitations on jobs also applies to networking, as if it's an event, I have to bypass it if it is in an area only accessible by car, and for one on one networking, I either have to do phone calls, or suggest a different meeting place if the other person suggests a place I know the bus doesn't go to. And although I hope to get hired for a job that pays me enough money to buy a car, even if I do, I would still have to ride the bus until I earned enough money to buy it.

I can also compare my experience in Cincinnati with the summer I spent in Washington DC, a city with a similar population total and is similar in land area, but only once did I need to get a ride to go somewhere, and that was only because the person's house was so far into Virginia that it probably couldn't be considered part of the DC area. I'm not even including the subway, the bus system alone was miles ahead of what we have here.

I also saw an article a few weeks ago about something called Mobility Lab, and I've been trying to reach out to people mentioned in the article in an attempt to secure an analyst position. I figure they probably need people similar to what is needed by CincyStat, which I've also been trying to get a job with.

Robert Ridley

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

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To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

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Date: Wed, Jun 20, 2018 at 4:05 PM
Subject: announcement tomorrow

Please find attached a piece of legislation from Councilmember Mann, which if successful, will create a permanent, dedicated stream of revenue in the City Budget for Human Services, as well as for our community councils and the CDC Association of Cincinnati. The Motion is attached.

We are planning to formally announce this at a press conference tomorrow at 11:00AM at the Center For Addiction Treatment (834 Ezzard Charles), in the Spaulding Recovering and Family Care building (just next door to the inpatient building).

All are obviously welcome.

A couple things to note:

- 1) To create this important new, dedicated funding stream, we will obviously first need 6 Members of Council to agree to place it on the ballot for the voters of Cincinnati to vote on in November, and second to help ensure that the outcome at the ballot is a positive one. Working together, will be successful.
- 2) The proposed allocations of the new funding do not represent a ceiling for funding that can go to Human Services and Neighborhoods; the expectation is that there can and will be supplemental revenue from the General Fund. What it does do however is establish and enshrine in the Charter a guaranteed floor and ensure that these funds are not pitted against other needs, as happens each budget cycle.

Thanks,
P.G. Sittenfeld & David Mann

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MOTION

WE MOVE that the Law Department draft an ordinance for a Charter Amendment to be placed on the November 2018 ballot providing the citizens of Cincinnati an opportunity to vote on a 2.0% increase to the Admissions Tax, with the proceeds to be used exclusively to support funding for United Way administered Human Services and Neighborhoods.


Councilmember PG Sittenfeld

 (DM)
Councilmember David Mann

BACKGROUND

Cincinnati's current Admissions Tax of 3.0% is far below that of some of our peer Ohio cities (Cleveland, for example, is at 8.0%; Youngstown is at 5.5%; and Monroe – in neighboring Butler County – is at 5.0%). Moreover, a significant portion of this revenue stream will come from residents outside the city of Cincinnati, including Kentucky, Indiana, and many Southwest Ohio suburbs, who while seeking entertainment inside the city of Cincinnati rely on and utilize our roads, our public services, and our safety forces. Most not-for-profits are and will remain exempt (including Universities and non-profit theaters). Finally, consideration may be given in the drafting of the ordinance to having the Admissions Tax apply only to tickets above a certain cost threshold or to venues above a certain size threshold.

Proposed breakdown of projected \$3.6 million in new revenue:

United Way Administered Human Services: \$3,000,000

Neighborhood Community Councils NSP Support: \$400,000

CDC Association of Cincinnati: \$200,000

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Date: Fri, Jun 1, 2018 at 2:54 PM

Subject: Re: BUDGET

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Yep.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jun 1, 2018, at 2:52 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

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On Fri, Jun 1, 2018 at 1:43 PM Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

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Table VII - Recommended FY 2019 Budget Update General Fund Other Revenues

	FY 2018 Approved Budget	FY 2019 Recommended Budget Update	Difference
Buildings & Inspections Fees and Permits	\$ 12,272,560	\$ 17,430,480	\$ 5,157,920
Public Safety	11,377,000	11,637,000	260,000
Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	7,100,000	7,800,000	700,000
Charges for Services	8,085,000	8,825,000	740,000
License & Permits	7,719,000	10,005,620	2,286,620
Admission Taxes	5,600,000	5,680,000	80,000
Miscellaneous	2,687,393	3,516,080	828,687
Public Services	1,510,000	924,000	(586,000)
Public Health	658,400	615,000	(43,400)
Rent & Investments	170,000	185,000	15,000
Revenue from Private Sources	10,000	10,000	-
Total Other Revenues	\$57,189,353	\$66,628,180	\$9,438,827

Buildings & Inspections Fees and Permits

The Department of Buildings and Inspections engaged a consultant in FY 2016 to conduct a study of building permitting and inspection service levels and related fees with peer jurisdictions. Peer comparisons show that Cincinnati's building permit fees were competitive; however, in some cases the City charged far less than peer agencies. The Recommended FY 2019 Budget Update revenue for Buildings & Inspections includes increased permit fees based on actual receipts and new services approved in FY 2018. Additionally, the Recommended FY 2019 Budget Update includes the Department of Buildings and Inspections performing the electrical permits, plan reviews, and inspections program in-house effective January 1, 2019 which adds additional revenue. For FY 2019, these changes are estimated to increase revenues by \$5.2 million. The permit fee increase is 11.1%. Overall, Buildings & Inspections Fees and Permits revenue increases by 29.6% in FY 2019 as compared to FY 2018.

Public Safety

This revenue category includes various revenues from the Police and Fire departments including: emergency transport services, alarm registration fees, impounded vehicle fees, police detail charges, fire inspection fees, false alarm fees, and police auction proceeds. The projected increase in this revenue category is attributable to emergency transport services and miscellaneous public safety charges (e.g. fire alarm testing and fire marshal services) which are partially offset by decreases in police detail charges, storage of impounded vehicles, and protective services (burglary alarm fees). The Recommended FY 2019 Budget Update reflects a 2.2% increase in public safety revenues when compared to the Approved FY 2018 Budget.

Operating Budget Summary

Staffing Plan



Recreation: The additional 16.87 FTE is primarily due to the need for staff to administer the new program associated with the Department's licensure by the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services for acceptance of child care vouchers.

Health: The increase of 11.29 FTE is due to the addition of a Health Counselor, an Epidemiologist, two Medical Assistants, and two Public Health Nurse positions. The Department is also expecting the addition of new grant funded positions.

Buildings and Inspections: The increase of 10.00 FTE is primarily due to the implementation of the new Electrical Permits, Plan Reviews, and Inspections program, which will now be provided in-house.

Water Works: The increase of 7.94 FTE is primarily due to increased staffing requirements in the new lead remediation program.

Enterprise Technology Solutions: The increase of 7.25 FTE is primarily due to a reorganization of the Emergency Communications Center (ECC) information technology staff, which results in the transfer of six positions from Police to Enterprise Technology Solutions and the addition of one new FTE as part of the ECC Action Plan.

Parks: The addition of 3.50 FTE is the result of an expansion in service responsibilities, primarily impacted by the opening of Ziegler Park and the ongoing operational needs at Smale Riverfront Park.

Stormwater Management: The Utility is adding 3.00 FTE to provide additional support for work at the Barrier Dam, oversight of maintenance/construction work, SMU's asset management program, providing technical support for the Federal and State mandated National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES)/MS4 program, customer service, and assistance with other Operations & Maintenance (O&M) projects.

Table XIX shows a list of FTE adjustments in the Recommended FY 2019 Budget Update. The Departmental Budgets section of this document provides a more detailed description of each Recommended FY 2019 FTE change by program.

Departmental Budgets

Buildings & Inspections



Department Programs

1. Building Administration
2. Customer Services
3. Plan Examination
4. Building Construction Inspections
5. Plumbing Inspections
6. Elevator Inspection
7. Property Maintenance Code Enforcement
8. Zoning Plan Review

Program Summaries

Program 1: Building Administration

Description: This program includes all leadership and administrative staff for the Buildings Division of the department.

Program Budget Summary

	FY 2018 Budget	FY 2019 Budget	FY 2019 Recommended Update	Change FY 2019 Budget to FY 2019 Update
Operating Budget General Fund				
Personnel Services	602,380	587,850	999,850	412,000
Employee Benefits	196,610	190,450	398,690	208,240
Other Expenses	209,450	203,330	439,030	235,700
Properties	0	0	0	0
Debt Service	0	0	0	0
Operating Total	1,008,440	981,630	1,837,570	855,940
Operating Budget Restricted				
Personnel Services	0	0	0	0
Employee Benefits	0	0	0	0
Other Expenses	6,950	7,090	7,090	0
Properties	0	0	0	0
Debt Service	0	0	0	0
Operating Total	6,950	7,090	7,090	0
Internal Service Funds	0	0	0	0
Total	1,015,390	988,720	1,844,660	855,940
Consolidated Plan Projects (CDBG)	0	0	0	0
Program Revenue	0	0	0	0
Total Full-time Equivalent Positions	7.00	7.00	17.00	10.00

Adjustments to Costs to Maintain Current Budget

Budget	FTE Fund	Description
(101,960)	0.00 All Funds	This program reflects an all funds decrease due to a reduction in contractual services which is partially offset by City Council approved wage increases and employee benefits increases. There is no change in FTE.

On-Going Significant Program Changes

Budget	FTE Fund	Description
905,410	10.00 General Fund	This increase represents the creation of an Electrical Permits, Plan Reviews, and Inspections Section. The functions of this section were previously executed by a third party vendor. Funding is provided for additional FTE, equipment, and associated startup costs.

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Date: Thu, Jul 12, 2018 at 10:07 AM

Subject: Re: IBI contract

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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On Jul 12, 2018, at 10:03 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

so yea or nay on email?

On Thu, Jul 12, 2018 at 9:00 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

I agree too. I have a call into him.

More to come!

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On Jul 12, 2018, at 9:58 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Greg, I agree with Gaylord's recommendation.

I've already have an email correspondence with Patrick about this - want me to send, or do you? I'm fine either way, just let me know. Though if you want to do, please also say we'd like to see a draft of the RFP they're putting together.

On Wed, Jul 11, 2018 at 1:55 PM, Gaylord Poe <GPoe@inspectionbureau.com> wrote:

Hi Greg,

Thank you for including me in your reply to Rick. I appreciate your help and insight in this matter. I have included Harry Santen in all of the email threads. He is very appreciative of you, P.G. and Rick and your wonderful collective insight and support.

Harry will be back in town the first of next week. I'm sure he will be contacting you then.

In light of the discussions thus far we beseech you to ask Patrick to do the right thing and rescind the notice to terminate our contract and instead have Art provide specifically the changes he would like to see using the provisions of Item 9 of the contract. We will be more than happy to work this out. This is the path that the City and IBI has historically agreed to follow and considering that long and good relationship, we feel it is the right path to follow. The 180 day cancellation clause has always been part of the agreement, and in the spirit of fairness we believe it should only be applied as the last resort - not as the first.

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Subject: Re: IBI contract

Morning! Adding Gaylord.

I certainly agree on the way to move forward regarding any contract changes, and explained this to both Art and Patrick yesterday.

Patrick seemed to understand, so I do think I call with him - if not a meeting - could help.

I'm also happy to call Patrick again and have him call one of you. I do believe he understands the situation better now and can be helpful.

Gaylord, call me anytime - 513-646-0186. I can fill you in on my exchange with Art and Patrick.

On we go!

Greg

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 11, 2018, at 8:00 AM, Rick Fischer <rick@local212.com> wrote:

Good morning my friends, I am copying you in on IBI's last statement concerning meeting with Patrick and Art. Please let me know your thoughts.

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Date: Wed, Sep 19, 2018 at 10:56 AM
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Date: Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 12:45 PM

Subject: Fwd: Draft Graphic (Chris & PG)

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>, Colleen Reynolds <colleenreynolds22@gmail.com>

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1135 Riverside Drive
(45202)
Free Parking Available

Walk will last
~50 minutes to 1 hour

PG and Chris invite constituents to join them for a walk to talk about city issues and enjoy being active together.

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:45 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

do you want to, just so you can make sure you approve of whatever language is used

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 1:44 PM, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:
Can Colleen create? or do you want me to?

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:43 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

good by me!

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 1:42 PM, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:
Yea. I think that's a good idea, but not showing who has responded yes or no.

On Aug 1, 2018, at 1:42 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld
<pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

We hadn't planned to - but fine with us if you want to.

On Wed, Aug 1, 2018 at 12:54 PM, Chris Seelbach
<csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:
looks good

r we creating a Facebook event?

> On Aug 1, 2018, at 12:45 PM, P.G. Sittenfeld

<pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

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> this okay?

> <PG&Chris.png>

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Mon, Feb 5, 2018 at 2:53 PM

Subject: Fwd: FW: City Audit

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

FYI... some folks seem to have their knives out for the Center again...

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From: **Mahaffey Harris, Renee** <Renee.Harris@thehealthgap.org>

From: Lake, Hillary [<mailto:Hillary.Lake@wcpo.com>]

Sent: Monday, February 05, 2018 1:14 PM

To: Mahaffey Harris, Renee <Renee.Harris@thehealthgap.org>

Cc: Seitz, Amanda <Amanda.Seitz@wcpo.com>; Murphy, Paula <Paula.Christian@wcpo.com>

Subject: City Audit

Importance: High

Dear Renee,

We are doing a routine check of the outside groups that were audited by the City of Cincinnati last year. We are wondering what changes the Health Gap has made as a result of the audit? What has Health Gap repaid toward the \$23K the city claims it was overbilled and requested repayment.

We also noticed, despite the audit's recommendations, the contract for FY18 is unchanged. What insight are you able to provide into that?

Finally, the FY18 contract lists 14 Healthy Corner Stores. We visited all 14 locations and found only five with a selection of fruits and vegetables. We also noticed that the Health Gap website mentions just six Healthy Corner Stores: four stores in Avondale and two outside of Avondale in Hamilton County. Why does the contract list 14 stores and the website lists 6?

Thank you in advance for the information. We would appreciate a response by the end of business on Wednesday. If you have a receipt or email confirmation of the payment, would you please provide that too?

Please also feel free to give me a call, or respond via email.

Sincerely,

Hillary

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Fri, Jul 27, 2018 at 6:19 PM

Subject: Re: Meeting Notice - July 28 - Cincinnati Democratic Committee

To: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

Cc: csseelbach@gmail.com <csseelbach@gmail.com>, pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

You rock.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 27, 2018, at 5:52 PM, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com> wrote:

I will be there!

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 27, 2018, at 5:23 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Can you all make it?

Hoping they will endorse LLC ban, staggered 4-year terms, and the police and fire diversity (10 points for students that graduate from CPS' public safety academy) charter amendments. Need them on Dem sample ballots

PG, we asking for an endorsement of Ticket Tax?

Did I miss any?

Sent from my

Begin forwarded message:

From: Anne Sesler <annesesler@mac.com>

Date: July 25, 2018 at 11:59:27 AM EDT

To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Fwd: Meeting Notice - July 28 - Cincinnati Democratic Committee

Sent from my iPhone, please excuse any typos

Begin forwarded message:

From: Hamilton County Democratic Party
<hq@hamiltoncountydems.org>
Date: July 21, 2018 at 4:25:08 PM EDT
To: Anne Sesler <annesesler@mac.com>
Subject: Meeting Notice - July 28 - Cincinnati Democratic Committee



Anne --

You are 2018 HCDP Precinct Executive inside the City of Cincinnati. you are also a member of the Cincinnati Democratic Committee (CDC)

Next Saturday morning (July 28th, 9:30) the CDC will hold the required meeting to elect officers for the 2018 - 2020 term and to discuss other business.

The meeting will take place at the Letter Carriers Hall in Northside, 4 Colerain Ave, 45223. Please make a note on your calendar and make plans to attend.

Anne Sesler & Christie Bryant Kuhns - Current CDC Co-Chairs.

Caleb Faux
Executive Director
Hamilton County Democratic Party
caleb@hamiltoncountydems.org
513-421-0495
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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Mar 7, 2018 at 1:25 PM

Subject: Fwd: Responsible Bidder Ordinance Statement NAN.docx

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>

Making sure you all also have this...

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From: Justin Phillips <jhphillips265@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Mar 7, 2018 at 12:44 PM

Subject: Responsible Bidder Ordinance Statement NAN.docx

To: PG Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Support letter from Bishop Hilton.

Sent from my iPhone



Bishop Bobby Hilton, Ph.D.
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Chair Economic Development

Ms. Ashlee Young
Chair Health & Wellness

Ms. Nikki Williams
Communications Director

GREATER CINCINNATI CHAPTER NATIONAL ACTION NETWORK

March 7, 2018

Greetings to all,

Greater Cincinnati Chapter of National Action Network was officially established January 5, 2013. One of our very first mandates was to look into why we are seeing many construction projects around town with few to no African Americans working? We were very concerned that billions of dollars of work was coming through MSD. We did not want our community members sitting on the side watching others make money and wanted to know how we could get our youth better prepared and trained.

Several members of our executive board joined me in attending many meetings and serving on committees along with several other organizations to investigate how a Responsible Bidder Ordinance (RBO) could improve the opportunities for black young men and women to not only be employed, but have careers.

The RBO was challenged in the Court of Appeals and upheld. It appears there is another effort to challenge what so many of us worked hard to bring to fruition for the good of the sons and daughters of our community. Why is there such an effort to stop what very well may be a great path to improve career opportunities and increase the wealth of people left behind too many times.

Please do not tell me what will not work when it has not been given an opportunity. The systems that need to be addressed still need to be addressed. Nothing has solved the issues of a system leaving our people behind.

Tweak if and when needed. Do not stop what may be a great opportunity for our sons and daughters to experience another level of success and wealth.

Sincerely,

Bishop Bobby Hilton, President
GCCNAN

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From: **Chris Seelbach** <csseelbach@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Oct 9, 2018 at 11:37 AM

Subject: Re: Women Helping Women annual breakfast Oct. 25 - please reply

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

We'll already be in Mexico or I would.

On Oct 9, 2018, at 9:00 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

Hey Chris and Jon,

Women Helping Women, where I am a board member, is organizing its **2nd Annual Fall Breakfast**. I would love for you to join me as my guest on **October 25th from 7:30-9:00am at the Westin**. I know you're already a big supporter of their work. Here is the invitation with further details: <http://evite.me/nP1fMJZWv4>

The Breakfast will feature keynote speakers from both the civic and corporate sectors and will highlight the incredible outcomes of WHW's new on-scene domestic violence enhancement response team (DVERT) with the Cincinnati Police Department. WHW will also announce a new innovative program launch—WorkStrong.

It's free and it's a great opportunity to network, collaborate and show support! I look forward to hearing from you.

- P.G.

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Mar 1, 2018 at 1:21 PM
Subject: Re: [External Email] Socially Responsible Investing
To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

yep, we're going to have him do preso in either our or Mann's committee

On Thu, Mar 1, 2018 at 12:17 PM, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com> wrote:
Do you think this would be a helpful meeting?

CS

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Bates, Ronald T." <RTBates@1919ic.com>
Subject: [External Email] Socially Responsible Investing
Date: March 1, 2018 at 11:08:47 AM EST
To: "chris.seelbach@cincinnati-oh.gov" <chris.seelbach@cincinnati-oh.gov>

External Email Communication

Good morning Chris

Hope this email finds you well.

I recently noticed the Motion below in regards to socially responsible investment.

If it's of use, my firm, 1919 Investment Counsel, is a leader in the field of Socially Responsible Investing. Since the 1970s, our team in Cincinnati has been a leader in this field and currently manages over \$1.2 billion in assets for clients using various socially responsible guidelines.

Our local team of 4 Social Impact Analysts have worked with a number of entities throughout the country to assist them in the creation of Socially Responsible Guidelines. If we can be of service please let me know.

Or, if you would like to get together to discuss the idea of socially responsible investing further I'm always available.

All the best,
Ron

MR. S.
MS. J
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MR. J

8-201800368 MOTION, submitted by Court
Dennard, Young, Seelbach,
MOVE that the Cincinnati
develop a set of parameters
principles for socially
a prospective basis.

Ron Bates
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Date: Wed, Jan 17, 2018 at 10:32 AM

Subject: Fwd: Fw: [External Email] Rosenberg v. City of Cincinnati, et al.

To: Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

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From: Sittenfeld, P.G. <P.G.Sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Date: Wed, Jan 17, 2018 at 10:30 AM

Subject: Fw: [External Email] Rosenberg v. City of Cincinnati, et al.

To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

From: Jennifer Morales <JMorales@msdlegal.com>

Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 10:28 AM

To: Sittenfeld, P.G.

Cc: Paul DeMarco

Subject: [External Email] Rosenberg v. City of Cincinnati, et al.

External Email Communication

P.G.,

Attached is a copy of the filing we submitted to the Court yesterday afternoon on behalf of Dianne Rosenberg.

Please let us know if you have any questions or would like any additional information.

Regards,

Jen

Jennifer J. Morales

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 2, 2018 at 3:27 PM
Subject: Fwd: "Gang of 5" Update
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

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From: **Jay Kincaid** <jay.kincaid@gmail.com>
Date: Tue, Oct 2, 2018 at 3:26 PM
Subject: Fwd: "Gang of 5" Update
To: P. G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: **Vice-Mayor Christopher Smitherman** <smitherman4mayor@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Oct 1, 2018 at 4:02 PM
Subject: "Gang of 5" Update
To: Jay Kincaid <jay.kincaid@gmail.com>

I love that his email starts with "Dear Citizen."

Vice-Mayor Christopher Smitherman

Dear Citizen,

On Wednesday of last week Judge Ruehlman held a hearing pertaining to the "*Gang of 5.*" Approximately **ten** lawyers showed up to argue the suppression of text messages that five of my colleagues are not proud of. Remember, these are your tax dollars going to protect illegal behavior that has resulted in litigation with the goal of hiding information from the public. This is NOT transparency nor is it good government.

The next hearing for the "*Gang of 5*" will be held on October 22, 2018. I will continue to keep you updated on these proceedings and I urge you to share this information with your friends and family.

- *Vice-Mayor Christopher Smitherman*

If you are yet to do so, you can listen to my update on the "*Gang of 5.*"

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Thu, Oct 11, 2018 at 8:02 PM

Subject: Fwd: 2018 election: FC Cincinnati boss, Fortune 500 leaders launch campaign

To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: October 11, 2018 at 4:50:30 PM PDT

To: "g.l.mcfarlin18@gmail.com" <g.l.mcfarlin18@gmail.com>, "conniepillich@gmail.com" <conniepillich@gmail.com>, "executive.secretary@gcbctc.com" <executive.secretary@gcbctc.com>, Pete McLinden <peter.mclinden@gmail.com>

Subject: Fwd: 2018 election: FC Cincinnati boss, Fortune 500 leaders launch campaign

How quickly do we think we could get major party and labor leaders together to talk this?

Monday or Tuesday possible?

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: October 11, 2018 at 4:44:03 PM PDT

To: greglandsman@msn.com

Subject: 2018 election: FC Cincinnati boss, Fortune 500 leaders launch campaign

<https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/politics/columnists/politics-extra/2018/10/11/2018-election-fc-cincinnati-boss-fortune-500-leaders-launch-campaign/1602462002/>

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Fri, Apr 6, 2018 at 11:39 AM
Subject: Fwd: Eric Avner tagged you on Facebook
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Sent from my iPhone

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From: "Facebook" <notification+hcffovl1@facebookmail.com>
Date: April 6, 2018 at 11:36:02 AM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Eric Avner tagged you on Facebook
Reply-To: noreply <noreply@facebookmail.com>



Facebook

Eric Avner tagged you in a post.



Eric Avner

April 6 at 11:36am

If this actually happens, I sure hope that City Council requires FCC to participate in the VTICA program. That's the expectation that any real estate development getting tax abatements along the streetcar line would contribute a portion of those abatements back into the fund to support the operations of the streetcar. Those who benefit from the streetcar should contribute to the streetcar. A West End stadium site is within very short walking distance from the streetcar stop at Washington Park. I'm sure fans will be encouraged to ride the streetcar so that parking garages all over the basin can be used on game days.

<https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/06/fc-cincinnati-deal-likely-clinches-soccer-stadium-west-end/492629002/>

PG Sittenfeld/P.G. Sittenfeld, David S. Mann/David Mann, Amy Murray/David Miller, Jeff Pastor, Christopher Smitherman, Tamaya Dennard, Greg Landsman, Chris Seelbach/Jon J Harmon, Wendell Young

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Date: Sun, Aug 5, 2018 at 1:14 PM

Subject: Framework

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

See attached. We use this with other communities now, and I tried to get Brendon, others to use it.

In my opinion, we need to create a separate coalition from SORTA (though it would include SORTA). Call it whatever. Pete can staff it, but I do believe we need to hire a full-time organizer (using c3 funding).

The coalition would include labor, employers (not just the chamber but a few CEOs – especially those from the suburbs), the other chambers, mayors and other elected officials, NAACP, BBC, CAA, Urban League, League of Women Voters, Women's City Club, Cincinnati, etc. There would be a core team, but the coalition would be big and always growing.

We then get a few people to support our organizer in collecting signatures from bus riders, supporters, etc. A pledge: I support a transformed transit system for Hamilton County to include a major new investment in buses, bus routes, and critical bus infrastructure like roads and bridges. We get 25,000 signatures by just roaming Government Square with clip boards for a few months.

Additional money raised goes to the coalition team being EVERYWHERE.

Let's chat when you have a few...

Greg

Mobilizing for BIG Change

In November, the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP) secured \$75 million in public funding over five years through a successful campaign that can be leveraged to achieve large-scale community change. The following provides an overview of the formula that could be derived from the work of CPP and used in others communities, as well as a timeline and brief narrative.

Proposed Formula or Process for Change

Phase I (Approx. Six Months)

- Organize an **initial coalition** of funders, providers, and community leaders
- Establish a **compelling vision** for change
- Develop a comprehensive organizing and advocacy **campaign plan**.
- Secure **early buy-in** of key leaders from all sectors to ensure long-term success.

Phase II (Approx. Two Years)

- Execute a **communications and community mobilization** plan: listening sessions with parents, providers, neighborhood leaders, collecting signatures and contact information for a meaningful “pledge” of support, faith-based engagement, etc.
- Bring key partners into a **winning coalition**, including early meeting with business leaders, elected officials and others with significant influence - avoiding a CPP mistake of talking a particular funding source at the outset.
- Secure **systemic policy change** that will lead to transformative results for children and students. The policy change would be community-driven, research-based, and include new, sustainable funding.
- Establish infrastructure and leadership to **ensure change is implemented** with excellence.

CPP Timeline

- 2003: Success By Six established, which began a regional commitment to early childhood.
- 2008: Winning Beginnings campaign raises \$10 million for early learning, new data system.
- 2008: StrivePartnership establishes community-level outcomes, including school readiness.
- 2012: United Way established regional Bold Goals, also including school readiness.
- Late 2012: Work begins on clear, compelling vision for change, "Two Years of Quality Preschool for Every Child", and initial case for investment is made.
- Early 2013: Initial research and financial projections on CPP established and a more comprehensive plan was in place as community engagement began. The plan was not complete as community input would be collected to ensure plan was right.
- Early 2013: Partnered with Community Church, Crossroads, on a Beans & Rice Campaign & CPP pilot of 25 children. The pilot allowed for awareness building and proof of concept.
- Early 2013: CPP community engagement launched. In the end we did over 500 events and gathered nearly 10,000 signatures with contact information.
- June 2013: CPP press conference with Chamber's Leadership Cincinnati Class 36 where pledge is announced. Press conference showed CPP was regional priority, gave CPP energy.
- 2014: Denver fact-finding trip with Dayton, which helped teams to further flesh out plans.
- Late 2014: Initial 5,000 pledges collected, mostly at town hall meetings, house parties, community events, parades, etc. AMOS also signs on to help at CPP forum, leveraging a network of some 60 churches and synagogues.
- 2015: A People's Platform was developed by AMOS as well as voter registration drive. The former underscored the community-driven nature of effort and the latter produced 25,000 new voters were registered. CPP Steering Committee convened, which was a broad coalition that honed plan, and would be critical to passing levy. RAND Review Committee work launched, which was in partnership with business community to better vet plan.
- August 2016: CPS votes on CPP and levy resolutions, after months of negotiations and compromise, plan for Issue 44 finalized and voted on by CPS board. United Way named as trusted entity, which was key to passing Issue 44.
- Fall, 2016: Issue 44 campaign attracts 100+ endorsers, raises millions, engages thousands.
- November, 2016: Issue 44 Passes 62-38%, or largest margin of victory of any school levy.

The Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP) Brief Narrative

In Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP), which was led in part by The StrivePartnership, followed a similar formula. In the end, voters approved CPP along with much needed funding for local public schools by an historic margin in November of 2016.

The StrivePartnership had set community-level goals, including goals for school readiness. For years, thanks in large part to the work of United Way of Greater Cincinnati's Success By 6, Cincinnati had made progress, albeit incremental, in increasing the number of children showing up to school ready to learn. Part of this work included investments in quality preschool, and a data system that allowed Cincinnati to demonstrate that children who had quality preschool, particularly low-income children, were more likely to enter kindergarten prepared and reading successfully on grade-level by the end of 3rd grade (a major indicator of future success).

But Cincinnati was stuck. The school readiness rates spent several years in the mid to low 50s, meaning that nearly half of the children in Cincinnati were showing up to school unprepared.

Beginning in 2012, in response to this incremental progress in school readiness rates, The StrivePartnership alongside its many partners, launched the Cincinnati Preschool Promise (CPP), an advocacy and organizing effort to provide two years of quality preschool for every child.

CPP partnered first with Leadership Cincinnati and Crossroads Community Church, and would go on to host hundreds of house parties and community forums, and attend hundreds of festivals and parades - collecting thousands of signatures from people who wanted to see CPP become a reality. CPP furthered their partnership with the AMOS Project to present to and engage with dozens of faith-based organizations throughout the city. Part of that work included the building of a People's Platform, which outlined some key provisions of CPP and preschool expansion in general: respect every child, racial equity, only good jobs, and families at the center. This helped to strengthen the CPP's core values of high quality, access for all, and parent choice.

CPP also partnered with the business community and CPS to provide a comprehensive overview of the impact of preschool and recommendations for preschool expansion in Cincinnati. This research, produced by the RAND Corporation, has helped to guide the CPP implementation. In this report, CPP helped to underscore the importance of trained and supported professionals as part of achieving and sustaining quality, and was successful in including wage supports in the financial modeling that will help to ensure preschool professionals stay in the profession.

The CPP movement includes nearly 10,000 pledge signers and hundreds of organizations and leaders, and helped to secure the \$15 million annually as part of Issue 44 to expand access to two years of quality preschool in Cincinnati, beginning with those families who could not otherwise afford it. Working with Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) and United Way of Greater Cincinnati (UWGC), CPP is now in a position to lead one of the most successful, inclusive, and meaningful preschool expansion efforts in the country.

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Sun, May 27, 2018 at 3:42 PM

Subject: FW: Housing Report

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>, chris@seelbachforcouncil.com <chris@seelbachforcouncil.com>

Have you all looked at "Scramble Intersections"?

From: "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Date: Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 6:23 AM

To: Michael Cervay <mlcervay@gmail.com>

Cc: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, Ali Trianfo <alison.trianfo@gmail.com>

Subject: Housing Report

Michael,

Thank you for providing us with this information. I've read through it and appreciate you detailing this all in one place.

We will print this email out for Greg to read and will get back to you next week if he has any questions.

As to your wife's offer, we have office a wall or two begging for art and we would be delighted to grace them with artworks from your wife. Let us know the best way to get them.

Thanks again!

Vanessa

Vanessa Y. White

Chief of Staff to Councilmember Greg Landsman

801 Plum Street, Room 346B

Cincinnati, OH

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On May 22, 2018, at 4:44 PM, Michael Cervay <mlcervay@gmail.com> wrote:

Sorry for the delay in following up with you. My business has started becoming more demanding and unfortunately the work that I had promised you has taken the toll. The following is an update on the previous information that I have provided you.

Vacant Abandoned Buildings -

When I started to dig into the work that is being done in Cleveland I found out that the progress being made there on addressing this problem there, while real is much more incremental than it first appeared.

Furthermore, because of the scale of the foreclosure and abandonment problem the mere demolition of structures is a more appropriate solution than is applicable here. Because the problem in Cincinnati is about 3000 buildings (compared to 16,000+ in Cleveland) the Property Maintenance Code Enforcement Division (PMCE) of the City's Department of Buildings and Inspections, and the Port Authority (working through the Landbank) have adopted a strategy of more selective demolition along with building stabilization of other problem buildings. PMCE utilizes CDBG funds, City capital funds and self generated funds in this effort. Staff estimates that the problem building issue can be brought back to pre-2006 levels with the allocation of \$5 million a year for each of the next five years (\$25 million total). These efforts are complemented by the efforts of the Port using funding from the Landbank, as well as Hardest Hit Funds from the US Treasury Department, funneled through the Ohio Housing Finance Agency.

In addition, one source that they have been able to mobilize in Cleveland that has not been an option here is that Cuyahoga County has sold bonds to assist in addressing the problem there. The rationale for this is twofold: The first is that the blight there is more widespread there, affecting suburban communities to a greater extent than here in Hamilton County. In addition, the City has been able to demonstrate that the devastation that the housing crisis has had on the City has eroded the proportion of County revenue that the City now contributes to the County's budget. As such, the County has been convinced to be a greater part of the solution. Furthermore, with a restructured County government, the City now has a greater political voice in County Government than other County governments in the State.

Finally, it is important to note that most of the discussion regarding vacant problem buildings only addresses the residential building stock. There is a whole other problem out there that is not being address that consists of commercial and industrial buildings. Cleveland had seen the discussion in Washington regarding an infrastructure bill as a potential source for addressing that need as drafts had included funding for brownfield remediation. Cleveland had sent a representatives to DC to lobby for the bill with the Ohio delegation, led by Zach Space. With the bill being stalled and Zach distracted by his Statewide campaign no progress is being made in this area.

Affordable Housing -

Affordable housing was dealt a blow with passage of the Tax Bill late last year because the value of the Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC) are worth less than previously because with lower tax rates. The Tax Bill did however increase by 50% the allocation of tax credits to each state.

Last week the Ohio Housing Finance Agency announced its 2018 allocations. Of the four applications from Hamilton County only one was funded. This stands in sharp contrast to Franklin County that had eight projects receive awards and Cuyahoga County that had six awards. There are a number of reasons for this situation, but clearly this region is not being competitive. It should also be noted that this one Hamilton County project would not have received an award if it was not for the increased allocation provided for in the Tax Bill.

A study of Hamilton County completed last year by the Community Building Institute found that the need for affordable housing was approximately 40,000 units. This is broken down between 25,000 within the City and 15,000 in the remainder of the County. In addition, the report indicates that this need is skewed toward the lowest of the income scale, which are the hardest population to house.

The solution that is being discussed is the establishment of a Housing Trust Fund for the region. The Affordable Housing Advocates of Cincinnati has studied such funds in other

areas and identified more than ten sources of revenue used for this purpose. They have set a goal of generating \$30 million a year from these sources for the Fund.

The problem is that these other fund utilize two or three sources of funding for its Housing Trust Funds. It would be a political nightmare to build a consensus for the use of ten new funding sources for one such purpose. A more piratical solution would be to establish the fund at a more modest level and build up the number of funding sources over a period of time until a critical mass is assembled. I simply don't see a large scale Housing Trust Fund being established in the short term, particularly given both the City's and the County's current fiscal situations.

It is my understanding that you will be meeting with Josh Springs concerning the Housing Trust Fund on Wednesday. Be prepared that he is prepared to also discuss potential ordinance to make it more difficult to evict tenants, as well as to restrict what owners can do in projects that receive City assistance. These changes will make it even more difficult to attract affordable housing developers to the City which will further degrade the region's competitive advantage in the LIHTC program.

Pedestrian Safety -

I've done a review of the reports provided to Council of this initiative and review additional literature on the issue. The Department of Transportation and Engineering in general seems to have done a very thorough analysis of the problem and its proposed solutions. However, there is one improvement that does not seem to have been considered.

A number of cities have experimented with the use of "scramble intersections". Testing of this concept has taken place in Los Angeles CA, Nashville TN, Santa Monica CA, Boise ID, Halifax Nova Scotia, Dunwoody GA and Chicago IL. It entails traffic signals that stops all vehicular traffic in all directions for a period of time so pedestrians can move in all directions at once, unimpeded by vehicles. While the trade off is that it does delay commutes, it adds to pedestrian safety by halting all traffic in all directions for a specific period of time. As such, it can be controversial, but it has been implemented in other cities.

I trust that this information is of assistance to you. Any feedback on this information would be greatly appreciated.

One final thing. My wife use to run a cafe in the Mount Washington business district. As a part of the business she sold water color prints of Cincinnati scenes. She recently ran across some of her left over inventory. She is interested in donating some of them to you for your office, if you are interested.

If you need additional information on any of these issues, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Michael

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Cc: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

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Cc: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
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July 26, 2018

MOTION

WE MOVE that the administration work with the county administration to establish a working group to provide recommendations on a long-term solution for those homeless individuals who cannot or will not go into a shelter.

The group must include those most affected, including residents and those experiencing homelessness.

Recommendations should leverage best practices and learning from cities across the country that are also working through similar challenges.

WE MOVE that the group be convened immediately and that recommendations be presented to the public, council, mayor, county commission, etc. within 60 days.

Councilmember Greg Landsman

Councilmember Tamaya Dennard

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Oct 14, 2018 at 9:51 AM

Subject: Re: Here you go.

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

I love Kitty.

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On Oct 14, 2018, at 9:46 AM, P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com> wrote:

In case you haven't seen their Dem targeted mailer

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Protect Your Rights at City Hall

Yes on 10

2-YEAR TERMS WILL:

- ✓ Restore accountability and transparency and will give voters a greater say in what happens at city hall
- ✓ Help end the chaos at city hall that lead to petty arguments and fighting over the city manager

No on 11

- ✗ Issue 11 would create a loophole to allow certain council members to serve 10 consecutive years in office - two more years than is allowed under the current system!
- ✗ Issue 11 is confusing and will allow some members of council to serve 4 year terms while others would serve for 2 years

"Having served as mayor and on city council for more than two decades, there is no doubt that 2-year terms make council members more responsive to the public"

-- David Mann

OUR DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADERS AGREE:

4-year terms have reduced accountability and transparency in city government.
We need to return to 2-year terms.



David Mann
Former Mayor/
Current City Council Member
Democrat



Mark Mallory
Former Mayor
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Charlie Luken
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Democrat

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Yes on Issue 10, No on Issue 11

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
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Subject: Fwd: Legal Support for Public Safety Ordinance
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
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Subject: Fwd: Legal Support for Public Safety Ordinance

See below. I haven't read through it yet, but the argument is essentially a merit-based one.

More to come, and thanks for your help on this!

Greg

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Janaya Trotter Bratton <jtbratton@gbfirm.com>
Date: August 10, 2018 at 1:22:12 PM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Legal Support for Public Safety Ordinance

Greg,

Please find attached the legal analysis for why we believe that awarding preference points to all CPS students regardless of their participation in the Safety Academy will not

withstand a legal challenge.

Also I understand that you will circulate the latest version of the proposed ordinance to the mayor, council, the law department, city manager, and the fire and police chiefs so that we are all on the same page. Please copy me on the email.

Thank you for continuing to work toward getting this important ordinance passed.

Feel free to call me with any questions and/or concerns. Thank you!

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August 10, 2018

RE: Support for City of Cincinnati civil service charter amendment

Dear Councilman Landsman:

Please accept this letter as a response to your inquiry into whether points can be awarded to Cincinnati Public Schools (CPS) students regardless of their participation in the Public Safety Academy.

We do not believe that awarding civil service preference points to all CPS students will withstand a legal challenge. Article XV, Section 10 of the Ohio Constitution provides "Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, the several counties, and cities, shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by competitive examinations. Laws shall be passed providing for the enforcement of this provision." Ohio courts have consistently held that any points that are added to civil service scores must be in recognition of appropriate qualifications that increases one's merit and fitness for a position.

In *International Assn. Firefighters, Local Union No. 136 v. City of Dayton Civil Service Board*, 107 Ohio St. 3d 10 (2005), the Ohio Supreme Court held that awarding preference points to fire recruits in Dayton who had successfully completed a local Fire Apprentice Program did not violate the Ohio Constitution or Dayton City Charter. Dayton's Civil Service Rules were amended to allow for "preference points" to be added to scores of certain persons who take the firefighter-recruit examination. Specifically, five preference points were granted to any person who prior to the examination had completed Phase I training in the Fire Apprentice Program conducted by Sinclair Community College in cooperation with the City of Dayton. If a person successfully completed Phase II training in the Fire Apprentice Program then that person was entitled to five additional preference points. Ten preference points were the maximum number of points that could be added. The apprentice program at Sinclair Community College was open only to Dayton residents.

Challengers to Dayton's awarding of preference points to Fire Apprentice Program graduates argued that the points were an indirect means of artificially inflating the examination scores of

female and minority recruits. The Court found that the challenger's argument was not supported by evidence and that Dayton's Diversity Plan stated that the program "will allow the fire department to reach a broader cross section of the community through employment of a more demographically representative group of citizens wishing to become firefighters." The Court found that the program did not exclude any race or gender, and that all persons who participated in the apprentice program were likely to have increased their merit, fitness, efficiency, character and industry.

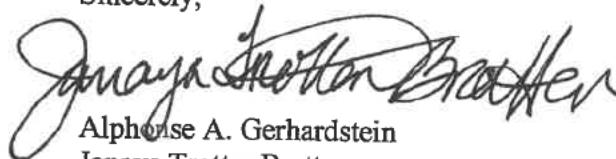
In 2012, the City of Cleveland amended its charter by vote of the electorate to provide five preference points to any bona fide resident of the City of Cleveland for at least one year from the date of filing an application for the civil service examination. In *Cleveland Firefighters Assn. v. Cleveland*, 2013 Ohio 5439, (8th Dist. December 12, 2013) the Eighth District Court of Appeals struck down the charter amendment adopting the challengers' argument that awarding preference points based upon residency was arbitrary and not allied to appropriate qualification as required by law. Further the court found that awarding preference points on the basis of residency improperly utilized means other than merit and fitness to determine whether one is a qualified candidate.

While residency is different than the exact question at issue here, the holdings in the Dayton and Cleveland cases are instructive. The test of whether preference points are constitutionally valid is whether the points are being awarded on the basis of one's increased merit or fitness for a position. This standard dates back to 1934. See *State ex rel. King v. Emmons*, 128 Ohio St. 216, 220 (1934). While CPS students are highly qualified, their graduation from CPS, without more, does not increase their merit or fitness specifically for a position in the Cincinnati Police or Fire Departments over students from any other school.

Participation in the Public Safety Academy does increase students' merit and fitness by allowing them to study in the public safety fields and receive certifications suited to their chosen career path. The Supreme Court of Ohio has already held that the Public Safety Academy ordinance model is constitutional. It is also clear that points not allied with qualifications to increase merit or fitness for civil service examination credit do not withstand constitutional challenges. We encourage the City to keep the ordinance allied to the Public Safety Academy for the aforementioned reasons.

We would be happy to discuss this further with you at any time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Janaya Trotter Bratton", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Alphonse A. Gerhardstein
Janaya Trotter Bratton

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From: **Greg Landsman** <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Mon, Jul 30, 2018 at 8:40 AM
Subject: Fwd: Major Projects Agenda - Tuesday
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

FYI-

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From: "Avner, Eric P" <eric.avner@haileusb.org>
Date: July 29, 2018 at 11:05:10 PM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Major Projects Agenda - Tuesday

Hey there. I'm actually out of town all week. Hopefully we can talk after I get back ... week of Aug 6. That said...

I'm not at all confident that the City can - or should - be running a rail transit operation. It's not what the City does. There's no competency in-house for this. Put me in the "highly skeptical" category. I'm guessing our other funders would agree with me. Someone should ask CinBell too. Especially since this is coming from someone who has said he'd prefer to shut it down if he could. Putting the streetcar under sole City control makes that an actual possibility... if a council majority at some point in the future wanted to play that political move. It ensures that the streetcar's existence is a constant political football. Insanity.

It also means we'll never get to multimodal transportation in this region. SORTA needs to grow up and be more than a bus operator. I'm more annoyed at them for thinking that transit only can mean buses. They need to be multimodal. They need to be multi-jurisdictional. They probably need to be bi-state too.

Bottom line: If this unnecessary change of management happens, I'm guessing it puts our funding at risk.

See you in a week.

E.

Eric Avner
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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 29, 2018 11:25 AM
To: Avner, Eric P
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Major Projects Agenda - Tuesday

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Hey brother -

See attached. Smitherman's motion.

The push is coming from SORTA too.

Need to talk through options, questions, concerns, etc.

Got anytime on Monday?

Greg

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:36 PM

Subject: Re: Motion

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Awesome. Thanks, brother.

Talk at 4PM.

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:30 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: Motion

sweet - I'm good; thanks for covering these bases.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:22 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Understood. Patrick's was part of the discussion, and has a good vision for how to get everyone together and to a set of options.

I also just called Kevin to be sure he was fully updated. Sam is, and so is Josh. Also let the downtown residents know, and Bison from the camp.

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:21 PM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: Motion

Yeah, should be fine to sign tomorrow. Will probably touch base w/ Kevin and Patrick between now and then.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:17 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

For sure. Kevin is key.

You good to sign?

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:16 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

that makes sense.

since there's a huge amount of existing infrastructure, just ensuring they're closely involved - I think I recall having a conversation w/ Kevin about this exact topic.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:14 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Kevin would be part of it, and no – we don't have a group with all the right folks working on the question of what to do with folks who can't or won't go into a shelter.

And we need a solution as quickly as possible.

Does that help?

From: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 12:11 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: FW: Motion

One question: doesn't what you're asking for - and more - already exist as Strategies to End Homelessness? Have you had a deep-dive conversation with Kevin?

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Hey man -

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Thanks, PG.

Greg

From: Tyra Dawson <Tyra.Dawson@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 1:58 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Cc: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 3:38 PM
Subject: Fwd: Motion
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Trying to include John, but he doesn't seem inclined. See below.

Not a fan of his "tough love" approach, nor do I think it's a viable solution.

And I don't think people want to see homeless people being arrested if they won't move.

Anyway, we do need a viable option - which I think we can get to if everyone gets in a room and works through the issue.

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: July 29, 2018 at 3:22:50 PM EDT
To: John Cranley <john.cranley@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Motion

I obviously don't agree, but it's now behind us.

Again, I think we need an actual solution or the issue will just persist - folks in tents just moving around. No reason we can't all work on that together. Anyway, wanted to reach out.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2018, at 3:17 PM, John Cranley <john.cranley@gmail.com> wrote:

Because in part of your intervention more time was given, money was spent, and the folks promised to leave. Now they are more tents on 3rd street than before. The manager has been double crossed. The intervention has made things worse. And your illegal motion to micromanage the manager is getting in the way of law enforcement and a violation of the charter.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 2:55 PM Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
This has been going on for many years, and the extra time did allow us to get most people into shelters or permanent housing. Then the remaining few left without incident.

Yes, some refuse to go into shelters. Many of them can't. We can't allow the status quo to continue, but we do need a plan.

I understand you want to push the "tough love" approach, and I guess force people into shelters? What does this look like? Arrests? The jail is full.

I think getting folks together to do what other cities have done is a good idea, and should help us solve a problem.

In the meantime, no one is getting in anyone's way in terms of third street or other locations where people have set up tents. I think the CM will handle the short-run issues in a pragmatic and disciplined way.

Would love to all be working on this together.

From: "john.cranley@gmail.com" <john.cranley@gmail.com>
Date: Sunday, July 29, 2018 at 2:40 PM
To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: FW: Motion

First, don't allow illegal and unhealthy and unsafe tents in public right ways, second, don't impede law enforcement from doing their job and third, don't treat illegal camps like a "neighborhood" that should receive city services. Fourth, do what's right for people—insist they go to available shelters— regardless of what ideological activists want or even what the homeless "want"—sometimes people don't know what's good for them, but either way, they don't have a right to infringe on the public good.

I just saved us 60 days.

On Sun, Jul 29, 2018 at 12:12 PM Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
Hey John -

See attached. Hoping everyone signs onto this tomorrow. I think we have most folks.

Would love you or Bobbi to be part of it. Would include 12-15 folks, all the key players – get a recommendation or two asap.

Anyway, FYI, and hope your vacation has been great.

Greg

From: Tyran Dawson <Tyra.Dawson@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: Thursday, July 26, 2018 at 1:58 PM
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From: **Gregory Landsman** <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Dec 26, 2018 at 10:38 AM

Subject: Op Ed

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Keeping People Safe: 3 Things to Get Serious about Pedestrian Safety

Today, City Council's Law and Public Safety Committee will meet to discuss the pedestrian safety issues around Dater High School. This after another student was hit by a car last week.

A few weeks ago, Councilwoman Dennard organized a conversation at West High on the issue of safe crossings for students at Dater and West High. The plan that faculty and students presented to our police and transportation departments included four new crosswalks and two traffic lights. Councilman Mann and I were attended, and the three of us want action.

That said, in my first year on Council, I've learned a lot about pedestrian safety, particularly that speeding and distracted drivers are root causes of accidents and must be addressed.

Thanks to Councilmembers Seelbach and Sittenfeld we have additional funding for infrastructure updates throughout the city such as more traffic lights and crosswalk paddles. This has helped, but speeding near schools and in residential areas remains a big issue.

I've personally push for more stop signs, which works in some places, and I'm an advocate for street redesign efforts to make our neighborhoods more walkable and pedestrian friendly.

While I will continue to help triage pedestrian safety issues such as the one at Chase and Florida in Northside, or any number of big ones in Westwood or Pleasant Ridge, I've called for three things that will keep people safe and provide real change for pedestrian.

- 1) **Enforcement Now** - Councilman Mann and I have asked the Administration for a comprehensive assessment of our current police force. We have around 1,000 police officers, and we know that reducing homicides and violent crimes must be their top priority. The increasing danger presented to students and adults as a result of speeding and distracted drivers makes enforcing our speeding laws a priority too. We need a dedicated crew of officers writing tickets in hot spots.
- 2) **Give Police New Technology to Abate Speeding** - Other cities have equipped their police officers with speeding cameras that allow them to issue tickets by mail. These are cameras that officers hold, and revenue from the tickets pay for these police shifts. No cost to taxpayers. In fact, new revenue can be used to do more traffic calming efforts that keep people safe and make our neighborhoods more attractive for families.
- 3) **Pedestrian Safety Czar** - We need one person who owns this issue at City Hall, and is focused entirely on abating issues in hot spots across the city. The Department of Transportation and Engineering can help with stop signs, traffic lights, crosswalks, and other street calming measures. Our Police Department can help with enforcement. We need both and we need the work to be coordinated. The Administration is now working with the two departments to look at traffic and crash data together, for the first time. It's a start but we need to be better organized around this issue, with clear leadership.

This is the plan that that we're getting serious about pedestrian safety.

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Thu, Nov 1, 2018 at 7:40 AM

Subject: Fwd: Re:

To: <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

Date: November 1, 2018 at 7:38:40 AM EDT

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

Subject: Re:

I don't mind adding my name at all. I support this 100%. My only fear is that it makes seem political, if we do. Thoughts?

On Thu, Nov 1, 2018 at 7:24 AM Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com> wrote:

Hey. Would you mind adding your name?

I can send you the tape from yesterday if you need it. Thanks, T.

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From: Micah Kamrass <micah.kamrass@gmail.com>

Date: October 31, 2018 at 9:21:55 AM EDT

To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>

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From: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Feb 19, 2018 at 8:57 AM
Subject: Re: [External Email] Common sense gun policy in Cincinnati
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

yes!

On Fri, Feb 16, 2018 at 2:53 PM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:
Can we add this to the ACES agenda? What CPS is doing, what we could do together?

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From: "Trianfo, Alison" <Alison.Trianfo@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: February 16, 2018 at 1:06:46 PM EST
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: FW: [External Email] Common sense gun policy in Cincinnati

From: Katie Noe [<mailto:katie.no@gmail.com>]
Sent: Friday, February 16, 2018 12:14 PM
To: #COUNCIL <#COUNCIL@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: [External Email] Common sense gun policy in Cincinnati

External Email Communication

Dear Council members,

I am ninth grade teacher and I am simply sick and tired of living in fear and knowing that I may have to sacrifice my life for my students if a violent person enters our school with an assault weapon. I have

had it with active shooter drills and preparing students for the worst while our supposed leaders do nothing to help us. It is pitiful that schools and students are expected to prevent shootings with "if you see something, say something" campaigns while our lawmakers regularly see innocent people killed by gun violence and do nothing. I am fed up and so are my students. A student said to me yesterday, "We're kids. This is so unfair because we can't do anything to stop it." I couldn't agree more. You are the ones who can do something to stop this endless gun violence in our schools and communities by passing common sense gun policy, starting with bans on assault weapons like AR-15s and rigorous background checks for would-be gun owners. Changes can begin at the local level. We can't wait for Washington to do their jobs. Do something now to stop this senseless killing. Thank you for your time and service to our community.

Sincerely,

Katie Noe

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Cincinnati, OH 45223

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Fri, Jan 19, 2018 at 4:58 PM
Subject: Fwd: [External Email] FW: 2017-REP-11-0142
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: January 19, 2018 at 4:56:34 PM EST
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, "White, Vanessa" <Vanessa.White@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: FW: [External Email] FW: 2017-REP-11-0142

From: Troy L Miller <troympres627@gmail.com>
Date: Thursday, January 18, 2018 at 11:26 AM
To: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: [External Email] FW: 2017-REP-11-0142

External Email Communication

Greg,

As you can see Allison L. Goico sent this email and here is my reply which I did copy council and the county. We did post on FB and Dwight got his fillings hurt. So I will post every issue on FB or in the news moving forward. This could be a major issue when it comes to the levy but I have no other way. This board allows it as they continue to piss money away and fight us. They fight the lowest 8 employees from joining the union. We could have had it done months ago.

Troy

Troy L. Miller

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From: Troy L Miller [<mailto:TroyMPres627@gmail.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 9:52 AM

To: 'Goico, Allison'; 'debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us'; 'Asay, Corey'

Cc: 'Dan Smith'; 'Representation@serb.state.oh.us'; 'JRavasio@go-metro.com'

Subject: RE: 2017-REP-11-0142

We can discuss on the conference call but this is tax payers money so to be clear the elected officials should be aware of the waste being spent. I have no problem letting the ones that funds us what is going on. What I stated and will continue to state 3 attorneys being paid is an over kill and tax payers dollars should be aware with a pending tax levy.

Troy

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From: Goico, Allison [<mailto:allison.goico@dinsmore.com>]

Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 9:38 AM

To: debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us; Asay, Corey

Cc: Troy L. Miller; Dan Smith; Representation@serb.state.oh.us; JRavasio@go-metro.com

Subject: RE: 2017-REP-11-0142

Debra,

We wanted to send the below communication to you in advance of the call. SORTA reached out to the ATU in good faith to come to an agreement regarding the election date and provide an update on the newly hired employee we previously discussed with you and the ATU. It remains SORTA's position that the newly hired employee should have the right to vote in the coming election. ATU's response was to take this confidential communication and circumvent the bargaining process, appealing directly to the Hamilton County Commissioners, members of City Council, and the Mayor. The email was also posted by the Local ATU on Facebook. Clearly ATU is not interested in bargaining in good faith. This conduct clearly undermines your directive for the parties to try to reach agreement.

Thanks,

Allison



Allison L. Goico

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Date: January 16, 2018 at 8:09:54 PM EST
To: Dwight Ferrell <DFerrell@go-metro.com>
Cc: Todd Portune <Todd.Portune@hamilton-co.org>, Chris Monzel <chris.monzel@hamilton-co.org>, Denise Driehaus <denise.driehaus@hamilton-co.org>, John Cranley <Mayor.cranley@cincinnati-oh.gov>, David Mann <david.mann@cincinnati-oh.gov>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, PG Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@cincinnati-oh.gov>, Chris Seelbach <chris.seelbach@cincinnati-oh.gov>, Christopher Smitherman <christopher.smitherman@cincinnati-oh.gov>, Amy Murray <amy.murray@cincinnati-oh.gov>, <Corey.Asay@DINSMORE.COM>, Dan Smith <dsmith@atu.org>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, Perriann Allen <Perriann.Allen@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Subject: Fwd: ATU v. SORTA--Election Eligibility

Dwight,

How much tax dollars you wasting? Multiple law firms being paid by tax payers dollars and you want to go for a tax levy. Has the SORTA BOARD okay you to blow all the transit money. Then your staff tells the employees you won't get a raise since they went to \$15 an hour.

I need answer why you keep wasting money? You have 3 lawyers hired to fight 8 employees from being in the union.

Why?

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Please excuse any mistakes sent from my phone.

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From: "Asay, Corey" <Corey.Asay@DINSMORE.COM>
Date: January 16, 2018 at 7:31:50 PM EST
To: "Smith, Dan" <dsmith@atu.org>, "troympres627@gmail.com" <troympres627@gmail.com>
Cc: "Goico, Allison" <allison.goico@dinsmore.com>
Subject: ATU v. SORTA--Election Eligibility

Dan and Troy,

My apologies for not getting back to you sooner, but we had a few people who needed to weigh in on this issue who could not before today. As you know from our call last week, we need to try to resolve the eligibility cut-off date for the election, which SERB plans to hold in April. The employee we discussed on last week's call was extended an employment offer on January 8, 2018, and he accepted the offer the same day. SORTA anticipates that he will start on January 22nd.

As we learned last week from Debbie, the eligibility list doesn't need to be provided to SERB until March 15th and the election won't occur until April. All the critical dates are months away. We think that under these circumstances, this new employee should be allowed to vote in the election as the vote will certainly affect his employment.

SORTA is also trying to fill another open position, and has viable candidates in the pipeline. We suspect this position will be filled before the March 15th deadline for the eligibility list. However, in an effort to reach an agreement and move this along, if the Union agrees to allow the employee hired on January 8th to vote in the upcoming election, SORTA will not request that

the eligibility date be moved back to a point that would allow the person hired into the last open position to vote. In other words, if the Union agrees to allow the January 8th hire to vote in the election, SORTA won't ask that anyone who's hired to fill the final spot be permitted to vote as well.

Please let us know your thoughts on this proposal. If you'd like, Allison and I can be available to discuss prior to our 10:00 a.m. call.

J. Corey Asay

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From: debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us [<mailto:debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us>]

Sent: Tuesday, December 26, 2017 7:37 AM

To: Asay, Corey

Cc: Goico, Allison; Troy L. Miller; Dan Smith; Representation@serb.state.oh.us; JRavasio@go-metro.com

Subject: RE: 2017-REP-11-0142

Received.

Thank you,

Debra Prots

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From: Asay, Corey [<mailto:Corey.Asay@DINSMORE.COM>]

Sent: Saturday, December 23, 2017 9:39 AM

To: Prots, Debra <debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us>

Cc: Goico, Allison <allison.goico@dinsmore.com>; Troy L. Miller <troympres627@gmail.com>; Dan Smith <dsmith@atu.org>; SERB Representation <Representation@serb.state.oh.us>; JRavasio@go-metro.com

Subject: Re: 2017-REP-11-0142

Debbie,

For the call on January 10 you can reach me and Allison Goico both at 513-977-8235. Also plan on including SORTA's in house counsel, John Ravasio. He can be reached at 513-632-7558.

Thanks and happy holidays.

J. Corey Asay

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On Dec 21, 2017, at 1:56 PM, "debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us" <debra.prots@serb.state.oh.us> wrote:

This email is to confirm that the phone conference in the case referenced above has been scheduled for

Wednesday, January 10th @ 11 am. I will initiate the call using the numbers you've provided.

If either party has any concerns regarding this case, please call me prior to the phone conference.

I look forward to speaking with you on January 10th.

Thank you,

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From: "Landsman, Greg" <Greg.Landsman@cincinnati-oh.gov>
Date: August 1, 2018 at 9:44:04 AM EDT
To: "greglandsman@msn.com" <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: FW: [External Email] FW: Access

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Rules and Reference

July 31, 2018

Dwight Ferrell, Chief Executive Officer & General Manager *via electronic mail only*

SORTA/Metro

602 Main Street

Cincinnati, OH 45202

Dear Mr. Ferrell:

I am writing to urge SORTA to immediately suspend its paratransit agreement with MV Transportation and bring the service in house.

Like most places nationwide where demand response service is outsourced to private companies, SORTA's service for people with disabilities has been overrun with problems that seriously impact the quality of life for our residents; these issues are particularly distressing for frail, elderly, blind, paraplegic, and other disabled citizens, including veterans.

MV's on-time performance is a major problem. Drivers say that trips are often scheduled too close together, making their schedules impossible to keep. Pick up times are too often far ahead of the needed arrival time at the destination, leaving customers waiting outside and unprotected in varying types of weather conditions. In many locations, when customers are delivered late to their destination, no accommodation is made to pick them up at a later time.

Some disabled riders say the problem is not just on-time pickups – it is being stuck in a paratransit van for a long time while other riders are picked up and dropped off. In some cases, people with very special needs are held on buses for hours.

Other cities which operate paratransit service directly are far more efficient. According to the National Transit Database, MV in Cincinnati only delivers 2.4 unlinked trips per vehicle revenue hour. Moreover, operating expenses per unlinked passenger trips for MV in Cincinnati are \$32.32 – well above the national average. They are providing inferior service and it's costing us more money than it should.

Therefore, I believe it would be in the best interest of my constituents, people with disabilities, and all taxpayers in the Cincinnati region to bring the service in house.

Should you have any questions or wish to further discuss this matter, please don't hesitate to contact me. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Brigid Kelly".

Brigid Kelly

CC: Kreg Keesee (SORTA Board Chair), Troy Miller (Business Manager, ATU Local 627)

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Fri, Nov 30, 2018 at 9:20 AM
Subject: Fwd: Additional talking points
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

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From: Anne Sesler <annesesler@me.com>
Date: November 30, 2018 at 9:11:49 AM EST
To: gwen mcfarlin <g.l.mcfarlin18@gmail.com>, Christie Bryant <christiemable@gmail.com>, caleb faux <caleb@hamiltoncountydems.org>, Janaya Trotter <Janaya.Trotter@gmail.com>, Alex Linser <alexlinser@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Additional talking points

From Greg with a couple tweaks from me:

Mark Miller and COAST lawyer, Brian Shrive, are suing five Democrats over text messages, in an effort to embarrass and hurt elected officials they disagree with.

They also hope to cash a big check from taxpayers as they have done many times before.

They sue for purely political and financial benefit: to hurt their "enemies" and to take as much taxpayer money as they can.

Their tactics, as well as their dangerous rhetoric, should be denounced by all. It's flat out wrong.

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From: **Tamaya Dennard** <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

Date: Fri, May 11, 2018 at 8:08 AM

Subject: Event For Tyra

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Hi!

If you aren't busy, please stop by!

Sue Friedlander is generously hosting a small gathering at her home, 440 Whitman Court, 45202, on Thursday, May 17, 5:30 to 7:30 PM, to introduce Tyra Patterson, newly employed by the Ohio Justice & Policy Center.

Here are links to some snippets of the Nightline episode from last night:

- https://abcnews.go.com/Nightline?cid=marketing_search_Programs_Nightline
- <http://abc.go.com/shows/nightline/episode-guide/2018-05/07-050718-Woman-Who-Spent-23-Years-In-Prison-For-Murder-On-Her-Life-Today-Outside-A-Cell>
- <https://abcnews.go.com/Nightline/video/23-years-prison-woman-giving-back-talking-students-54998195>

We hope to see you there!

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Date: Sun, Oct 21, 2018 at 10:13 AM

Subject: FW: Infrastructure Op-Ed

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

I'm going to sign this with Denise and others. Want to join?

From: Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com>

Date: Friday, October 19, 2018 at 9:23 AM

To: Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>

Subject: Re: Infrastructure Op-Ed

Hi Greg, does this work? Please let me know. I'm at 310-729-0851 if you want to connect by phone. Thank you!

Steve Chabot's Failure on the Western Hills Viaduct

As local leaders in the Cincinnati area, we were heartened to see infrastructure take center stage in the campaign for Ohio's First Congressional District. We were concerned, however, to hear Steve Chabot punt the issue of the Western Hills Viaduct, and abdicate his responsibility to help us with this vital project. When asked about the repair funds needed for the Viaduct, Mr. Chabot said that it will have to be done by local authorities.

We appreciate Mr. Chabot's point that local leadership is needed on repairing the bridge. But let's be clear: local leaders at the city and county have stepped up to address this issue. Both the county and the city have each committed \$33 million to the project for a total of \$66 million pledged by the local government. The state of Ohio has put in \$10 million. City and county officials have stepped up, have shown leadership, and are working to address the crumbling Western Hills Viaduct. But we have not had a partner at the federal level. Steve Chabot has been missing in action.

Mr. Chabot has been in office for over 20 years. That entire time, the Western Hills Viaduct has been a pressing issue facing the Cincinnati area. There has been no major construction or repair done on the viaduct since 1977. A recent report said the bridge was structurally deficient and failed every major design criteria. At last inspection, the bridge received a "poor condition" rating, placing it close to "imminent failure."

Deteriorating bridges put everyone at risk. The viaduct carries more than 70,000 vehicles a day and connects commuters to the region's two largest jobs hubs. Nothing is more important than getting this fixed.

As city and county officials, we know that. But raising the \$335 million needed to fix the Viaduct will require leadership from our federal partners as well. Unfortunately, Steve Chabot continues to drop the ball.

This March, the Trump Administration gave federal grants to 41 infrastructure projects nationwide. Despite being one of the nation's worst shape bridges, the Viaduct was not selected for these repair funds. A bridge in Akron was selected for \$8 million and a bridge in Kentucky was selected for \$8 million. We received nothing. This was a critical opportunity for the Viaduct to get badly needed resources. Mr. Chabot failed to deliver.

As local leaders, we submitted a grant application to the federal government to help secure funding for the Viaduct. Steve Chabot did not partner with us on this. He did not sign onto the grant. He did not use his influence in Congress to help our region secure this badly needed funding. This was a time when we needed a federal champion. Mr. Chabot has had his chance to lead and he has not.

For Steve Chabot, a politician who's been in Washington for 22 years, to say in a debate that local authorities need to step up and deliver on the Western Hills Viaduct is utterly misleading. We are delivering. We have stepped up. It is Mr. Chabot who has failed to secure the federal funding necessary to address this vital local project. We can only hope that we eventually have a partner in Washington as committed to fixing the Viaduct as we are.

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 9:50 PM Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:

Hi Greg--- sorry for the double email, but I just checked with the Enquirer's rules about submitting op-eds: they require 550-650 words in length. I can add a few words to get it to 550. Let me know if that works. Would be great if we can touch base about this tomorrow morning. Thank you so much!

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 9:32 PM Rachel Levitan <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:

Thanks, Greg! It's 518 words right now... I'm happy to cut it down a bit more and get it back to you shortly.

On Thu, Oct 18, 2018 at 5:25 PM Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Quick feedback.

We can get people to sign, but can you cut it down to 400-500 words?

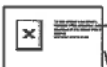
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On Oct 18, 2018, at 2:06 PM, Rachel Levitan (via Google Docs) <rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com> wrote:

rachel.t.levitan@gmail.com has attached the following document:



Infrastructure Op-Ed



Word document attached!

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From: **Gregory Landsman** <ggreglandsman1@gmail.com>

Date: Sun, Jun 10, 2018 at 4:41 PM

Subject: Input

To: P.G. Sittenfeld <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Retitle to, City of Cincinnati Ethics and Anti-Corruption and –Influence Ordinance

Add at top,

"These City of Cincinnati Ethics and Anti-Corruption and -Influence Laws will help to ensure that the City of Cincinnati has comprehensive ethics and anti–corruption and –influence policies and practices, that are upheld by all who serve the City of Cincinnati in an elected or appointed position.

Full Compliance with the Ohio Ethics Law

- The City of Cincinnati will offer additional training each year to elected officials and those appointed to serve the city on Ohio Ethics rules and regulations. The training will help to ensure all those responsible for complying with Ohio Ethics Law do so.
- The Administration will report to the Mayor and Council annually an update on compliance with Ohio Ethics Law for those affiliated with the City of Cincinnati who are responsible for complying with this state law. This will include but is not limited to Ohio laws that pertain to financial disclosure, post-employment disclosure, Ohio's Revolving Door Law, Conflict of Interest Restrictions, Confidentiality, Honorarium and Travel Expense Restrictions, compensation restrictions, Public Contract Law, and Nepotism."

In addition to full compliance with Ohio Ethics Law, the City of Cincinnati shall pursue additional ethics and anti-corruption and –influence related safeguards.

Then move up "Disclosure of Sources of Income" and "Revolving Door" language, followed by the first bullet (currently) with the title, "Compensation".

My suggestions, and we can review to ensure there are no redundancies with state law, and if there are, we are clear in why we are adding the additional, local layer.

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Oct 31, 2018 at 8:15 AM

Subject: letter from Micah/community leaders

To: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

AN OPEN LETTER FROM COMMUNITY LEADERS

This past week, the nation saw true evil perpetrated across America.

In Pittsburgh, eleven members of the Tree of Life Synagogue were gunned down by an anti-Semitic murderer.

In Louisville, two African-Americans were slaughtered for no reason other than the color of their skin.

And across the country, homemade pipe bombs made by a homegrown terrorist were sent in the mail to prominent elected officials and members of the media.

In each of these horrific instances, the face of evil revealed itself after being emboldened by the words of those in positions of public trust.

A national conversation is now unfolding about the role that vitriolic, hateful, over-the-top rhetoric from people in leadership positions is playing in inciting such hate crimes and acts of political violence.

All of us must come together to denounce the kind of extreme words that set the stage for extreme actions.

And that starts right here at home.

That's why it was so startling and disappointing this week to witness the Vice Mayor of the City of Cincinnati, Christopher Smitherman, sitting on the Council dais and calling his fellow Councilmembers "evil."

But the most outrageous and unacceptable thing happened when Smitherman said, "I pray to God none of my colleagues have said anything about me," and then after switching off his mic, turned directly to Councilman Greg Landsman, and threatened him saying, "You don't even know what I'm capable of."

Here in our own City Hall, this is the kind of unacceptable rhetoric that poisons the discourse.

We call on Vice Mayor Smitherman to immediately apologize to Councilmember Landsman.

Our leaders need to know - and, yes, to be reminded - that their words matter. People are watching. Our children are watching. They are taking their cues from the behavior they see in public.

Our community deserves better.

Sincerely,

Jane Anderson

Jennie Rosenthal Berliant

Allan Berliant

Janaya Trotter Bratton

Timothy Burke

Rick Fischer

Bill Froehle

Cam Hardy
Bishop Bobby Hilton
Micah Kamrass
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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Tue, Jan 9, 2018 at 10:35 PM

Subject: Motion for study, following prior institutional racism resolution

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, <wendell.young@cincinnati-oh.gov>

Wendell -- I wanted to share with you the Motion below, which we discussed when we had dinner at your house and which I've been working on for a while in order to make sure the language is just right. After you led the charge on the institutional racism resolution, I had a follow-up a meeting and subsequent correspondence with OSU's Kirwan Institute, as well as lots of conversation and work with Dwight on this, among others. I'd love to role this out in tandem with you, and Dwight suggested even doing so next week, on Tuesday, especially for the symbolism coming out of the MLK holiday. First things first, I wanted to get your feedback on the language below. Dwight has looked at it and said he think it's very good and that the BAC is very supportive. Let me know if it looks right to you, and your thoughts on our co-leading an announcement next Tuesday? If it has your approval, I can set about getting a majority of our colleagues signatures: I've already spoken with Tamaya, Greg, and Chris about it, who are all supportive once you and I get the language finalized. Thanks! - P.G.

MOTION

WE MOVE that the City Administration prepare an RFQ/RFP in order to find a partner who can conduct a disparity study comparable in depth and scope to a Crosson Study; to analyze the policies and practices of the City of Cincinnati's internal operations and external delivery of services through a lens of equity and seeking to eliminate institutional racism.

WE MOVE that the City Manager include an allocation in the FY2019 Budget for such a study.

BACKGROUND

Forty-three percent of the population of the City of Cincinnati is African-American. Yet African-Americans continue to lag behind on most key economic, social, education, and health indicators. City Government can and should do more both to ensure that our own house is in order, and that our policies and service delivery are helping, not exacerbating, the challenge.

In 2014, City Council voted unanimously to invest in a Crosson Study for the purposes of documenting and analyzing structural discrimination against Minority Owned Businesses (MBE's) and Women Owned Businesses (WBE's). Directly as a result of the Crosson Study, the City was able to reform its contracting processes, and thanks in part to the creation and efforts of the Department of Economic Inclusion as well as to other community members and leaders, the City of Cincinnati has significantly improved its MBE/WBE contracting.

While this was an important step forward, it only touched one aspect of city government: the letting of contracts. Many other city functions need the same rigorous analysis to create a fact-based understanding and framework for the primary challenges and opportunities to equitable policies and practices; the root causes behind inequities and institutional racism; and the appropriate remedies.

In 2016, the City Council unanimously passed a Resolution to eliminate institutional racism from all policies and practices in local government.

It is now time to take this critical next step, creating an RFQ/RFP, identifying the best partner, and allocating the needed funds for a comprehensive disparity study.

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Date: Fri, Mar 16, 2018 at 2:21 PM

Subject: REVISED LETTER

To: Wendell Young <mytarga@yahoo.com>, Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>, Greg Landsman <greglandsman1@gmail.com>, Chris Seelbach <csseelbach@gmail.com>

March 16, 2018

Dear Mayor Cranley, City Manager Black, Members of the Public, and Members of the Media:

We have watched this unfortunate saga unfold in recent days, and feel strongly that it is now on us - the Council Majority - to bring order and a fair process to this situation.

To be clear, anyone who wishes to bring forward concerns or report misconduct must feel safe and comfortable doing so. We actively want your voice to be heard.

We also believe strongly in due process. No one's name or reputation should be tarnished without there being clear evidence (beyond just "he said, she said") as well as a fair opportunity for that individual to respond.

We share the serious concern of organizations like the Urban League, Community Action Agency, NAACP and others that present behavior is rolling back the clock on race relations in Cincinnati; we will not abet the intentional denigration of another black leader in our community.

We also do not support forcing the taxpayers to pay out of their own pockets for what is currently a broken relationship. We believe there are much better immediate next steps.

First, this situation clearly must be de-politicized and taken out of the hands of those most directly in the fog of war: Therefore, we are calling for the appointment of an outside Special Counsel (appointed by a majority of City Council), to collect and investigate the concerns raised by the Mayor, any and all counter-factuals from the

City Manager, and testimony from city employees or any other directly involved stakeholders. This Special Counsel will then write a report to be submitted to City Council for our review.

At the same time, we are calling for a ceasefire between the Mayor and City Manager, during which they both agree to say nothing more on the subject and to focus on the City's work. During this ceasefire, Council will bring in a pro bono mediator to privately help the Mayor and Manager navigate their relationship and return to getting things done for the citizens of Cincinnati. Lastly, during this ceasefire, we call for no personnel changes.

Council will control this process as it unfolds, and if the need and desire for what the Mayor has called a "public trial" remains, then Council will control the time, date, and location of such a special meeting. Because of the significant interest from concerned members of the community, such a specially-called meeting would occur in the evening, be held out in the community, and be posted with at least two weeks notice to the public.

We look forward to cool heads prevailing, these issues being properly addressed, and everyone getting back to work for the city we love.

Sincerely,

Tamaya Dennard
P.G. Sittenfeld
Greg Landsman
Wendell Young
Chris Seelbach

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From: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Date: Sat, Sep 8, 2018 at 7:36 PM
Subject: Fwd: Time sensitive: Statement on shooting yesterday
To: pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

Whatcha think? I'd like to do something on guns, if we can. Voice our support for these reforms?

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Jackie Congedo <jcongedo@jfedcin.org>
Date: September 8, 2018 at 1:25:40 PM EDT
To: Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>
Subject: Re: Time sensitive: Statement on shooting yesterday

Thanks!

6 points:

<https://www.google.com/amp/amp.wcpo.com/2511694205/gov-john-kasich-set-to-unveil-6-new-gun-control-measures-thursday.html>

Our statement:

<https://blog.jewishcincinnati.org/jc1-jcrc-statement-on-shooting-inside-fifth-third-center-on-fountain-square/>

Jackie Congedo | Director, Jewish Community Relations Council
Sent via mobile

On Sep 8, 2018, at 11:22 AM, Greg Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com> wrote:

Can you send me the list of reforms Kasich has proposed? I didn't see that?

Good job on this.

From: Jackie Congedo <jcongedo@jfedcin.org>
Date: Friday, September 7, 2018 at 11:20 AM
To: "Dan Rapp (danrapp@me.com)" <danrapp@me.com>, Gregory Landsman <greglandsman@msn.com>, John Youkilis <johnny@victorcorporation.com>,

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Subject: Time sensitive: Statement on shooting yesterday

As such, we are proposing the following (below), which we would use along with the Mayor's statement, attached.

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From: **P.G. Sittenfeld** <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>
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Subject: Fwd:
To: Tamaya Dennard <tamayadennard@gmail.com>

see below specifically regarding housing.

bluntly, I think to make this work in a way that meets your and my values, it may well need to largely be city intervention, in various forms: an affordable housing trust; an emergency rental assistance fund; rent control (if feasible here), etc.

and in addition to that, simply bringing more affordable housing inventory online: Schimberg says he thinks he could add 300 units of affordable.

let me know what you're thinking and let's discuss again soon.

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From: **Jeff Berding** <jeff@fccincinnati.com>
Date: Tue, Mar 27, 2018 at 5:08 PM
Subject:
To: "pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com" <pg.sittenfeld@gmail.com>

PG,

Please see the attached list of proposed CBA elements that we had put together from public hearings and other forums with neighborhood representatives and residents. I have copied and pasted below with some additional thoughts borrowed from the most recent list of Community Improvement ideas:

1. Housing Study

- a. FCC to commission a study on the effects of the stadium and development generally on privately owned housing costs in the West End

- b. Study will recommend specific City policy measures to encourage investment in the West End as well as protect long-term, low-income residents from displacement, allowing all who call the West End home to continue to do so.
- c. Results of the study will be presented to the public.

2. Affordable Housing

- a. FCC acquired the rights to approximately 60 undeveloped residential parcels in the West End from CMHA.
- b. FCC agrees to work with the City and Community Advisory Council to select a developer who will, with the City, CMHA and the CAC, determine the mix of housing needs in the West End and construct affordable market-rate housing that meets this mix and is affordable to the range of income levels of West End residents. These mixed income market rate units will provide additional homeownership opportunities and support existing housing in the area.
- c. FCC agrees that the above housing development will be consistent with the WE Speaks Plan.
- d. FCC agrees to support CMHA efforts to maintain current units in the West End



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1. City Community Advisory Council
 - a. Facilitate ongoing engagement/cooperation among the City, the West End community, and FCC
 - b. Advise City on implementation and enforcement of the Community Benefits Agreement
 - c. Members appointed by the City (not FC Cincinnati)
 - i. To be representative of the West End community- residents, business owners, faith-based organizations, non-profit organizations, etc.
 - ii. FCC required to meet with Community Advisory Council quarterly until the FCC stadium is complete and two times per year thereafter.
2. Stadium Design
 - a. FCC required to solicit input and feedback from Community Advisory Council to consider on various design elements
3. Economic Inclusion
 - a. FCC adopt a plan to meet robust economic inclusion standards for the FCC Stadium and New Stargel Stadium
 - i. Redevelopment Authority standards of 25% MBE, 7% WBE, 30% SBE
 - ii. Monitored & enforced by a jointly selected nonprofit or governmental entity (such as the African American Chamber of Commerce, the USA Regional Chamber, and/or the City, Hamilton County and Port Authority inclusion offices)
 - iii. The City has legal authority to enforce the economic inclusion plan and require corrective action if inclusion goals are not met.
4. Local Hiring Priority for West End residents
 - a. FCC will establish First Source Hiring Program
 - i. Coordinate with West End community and employers on the project to connect qualified local applicants to job openings
 - ii. Employers on the project will be required to submit job openings first to the First Source Hiring System.
 - iii. City has legal authority to enforce the local hiring requirements and require corrective action if local hiring programs are not being followed.
5. Supplier Diversity
 - a. FCC will engage an appropriate nonprofit or governmental entity to develop an ongoing supplier inclusion plan for FCC
 - b. Plan will be submitted and reviewed with the Community Advisory Council
6. Community Safety
 - a. *Traffic*
 - i. FCC to commission a traffic study
 - ii. FCC to establish a traffic liaison to assist the West End with traffic issues related to the project
 - b. *Security*
 - i. FCC to establish a security liaison to coordinate with the Community Advisory Council regarding mitigating the impact of stadium events on the surrounding residential neighborhood.